

Goldberg Asks Hanoi For Specific Answer

Seeks to Find Out What N. Viet Nam Would Do If Bombing Was Stopped

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States called on North Viet Nam Tuesday night to spell out what it would do if U.S. air attacks on the Communist state are called off.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg posed the challenge in the closing minutes of the General Assembly's marathon policy debate which has centered on the war in Viet Nam.

Replying to Communist and nonaligned member states who have been calling for a halt in the bombing as an essential preliminary to any peace negotiations, Goldberg said:

Would Like to Know

"We have considered this advance and having considered it, we would like to know from Hanoi privately or publicly what would happen if we followed it."

Replying to Communist demands for a withdrawal of U.S. troops in Viet Nam, he said:

"We have said repeatedly that we do not seek a permanent military presence in Viet Nam and have offered to agree to a time schedule for supervised, phased withdrawal of all external forces — those of North Viet Nam as well as those of the United States."

Goldberg noted that the United States had made a commitment to a political solution of the Viet Nam issue and stands ready to enter into immediate

talks whether they be formal or informal, public or private.

Offered First Step

"Similarly we have offered to take the first step toward deescalation to order a prior end to all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment there is assurance that there would be a response from North Viet Nam," he said.

Goldberg said that the peace proposals the United States made before the assembly were genuine and "they remain open."

For four weeks, delegates from 193 member nations have chorused demands for an end to the fighting in Viet Nam. The tone of their speeches ranged from denunciations of the United States to appeals that Communist aggression be smashed in Southeast Asia.

The debate served as a sounding board for a variety of formulas designed to bring the issue from the battlefield to the bargaining table. There was no sign that any of them were acceptable to both sides in the struggle.

Mrs. Johnson Opens School

Building for 300 Samoan Children Named for Lady Bird

FAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Joy plants in vivid red spelled out "Manulele Tausala" — Lady Bird — as Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated a Samoan school where children are taught by television.

The whole island was agog for the brief visit Tuesday of the President and his wife, and 500 school children gathered to sing songs they wrote in honor of the Johnsons.

Mrs. Johnson stepped under an arched entrance to snip a ribbon of pretty floral leis in the ceremonial dedication of the Lady Bird School. The children had planted the bank of flowers to spell out the new school name and proudly watched the big event.

The consolidated village school names after the First Lady is the 22nd of 25 which are being built to reorganize the 45 former village schools into a compact educational television complex.

8,000 School Children Samoa has 8,000 school children.

President Johnson in his airport arrival speech hailed the television pilot program and said with it Samoan children are learning "twice as fast as they once did."

He praised "outstanding Gov. Rex Lee and the very able director of the U.S. Information Agency, Leonard Marks" for helping to get it going in this island populated by only 22,000 persons.

Lee, 32, Idaho-born and a longtime administrator in Washington's Bureau of Indian Affairs, is credited for much of the new beautification and revitalization of American Samoa and for getting the educational television system under way.

He came here in 1951

Temperatures Up Next Five Days

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal high 50 to 59. Normal low, 32 to 39. A little warmer Friday and Saturday, turning cooler about Monday. Precipitation expected to total .01 inch Sunday or Monday.

Appleton — Observations over past 24 hours at 10:40 a.m. show high 52, low, 39. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Winds north-northwest at 9 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 55. Dew point, 34. Skies clear. Precipitation, .06. Sun sets at 6:04 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:14 a.m. Moon sets at 10:02 tonight.

Seven Quit Cabinet Of South Viet Nam

Ky Accepts Resignations but Tries to Win Ministers Back

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam's on-again-off-again political crisis exploded again today as seven southern civilian Cabinet members insisted today that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky accept their resignations immediately.

Ky was said to have accepted the resignations but was reported trying to win three or four of the ministers back and to fill the other vacancies with new men.

The dissident ministers' action appeared to doom efforts by Ky to patch up a facade of unity for the Manila conference on Viet Nam next week. He was expected to minimize the significance of the crisis at the Manila meeting but he will be unable to hide the fact that South Viet Nam is still wracked by unresolved political pains.

"There have been many crises," Ky told newsmen earlier this week. "One more or less doesn't make any difference."

Propaganda Fodder

But an announcement of the ministers' resignations, attributed to high government officials, also contained statements that could prove highly embarrassing to Ky at Manila and provide Communist North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong with propaganda fodder.

The ministers said they were concerned that South Viet Nam "is becoming a police state." "The military should stop poking their noses into business they know nothing about," and that they had demanded "the government show some signs of accomplishing something to better the life of the people in general."

The dissident ministers, who said they put their resignations on Ky's desk this morning, included Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien, and Finance Minister

Protests of Peking Party

Thousands Pour Into Streets of Chinese Capital

BERLIN (AP) — The Red Guards of China poured into the streets of Peking today, thumping on drums in demonstrations against the Communist party Committee of Peking and its leader, Li Hsueh-feng, the news agency Tanjug reported.

The official Yugoslav agency said the demonstrations started foreigners in Peking because Li only Tuesday rode in a motorcade headed by Mao Tse-tung in a review of 1.5 million Red Guards. That turnout was designed as a rebuff to Soviet bloc criticism of the Red Guards movement.

20 Big Crimes

The agency's dispatch from Peking also said Red Guards papers published an article entitled, "Twenty big crimes of Li Hsueh-feng," accusing Li of launching a space satellite to day but the observatory at Bochum said it had been in orbit since Monday.

A spokesman at Bochum, who discounted the earlier report, did not say how he knew the satellite was launched Monday.

There has been no Soviet announcement of such a launching.

The spokesman at Wilhelm Foerster Observatory had said he could not tell if the satellite was manned but that it was sent up from the Soviet launching area at Baikonur in central Asia.

South Vietnamese Hit Hard by Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist forces battered vast marshland area long dominated by the Viet Cong. Then U.S. Super Sabre jets joined the attack, and 38 allied planes raked the area.

About 1,500 government troops were locked in heavy but inconclusive fighting against an estimated 1,000 Viet Cong 105 miles southwest of Saigon. Viet Cong gunners shot down three U.S. Army Huey helicopters and damaged several others in the early stages of the battle, which started Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the general lull persisted in ground fighting. For the fourth straight day, monsoon rainstorms cut heavily into U.S. air blows over North Viet Nam Tuesday and American pilots flew only 44 bombing missions, about a quarter of the recent daily average.

Heavy Contact A Vietnamese military spokesman said the Mekong Delta battle was continuing to night with heavy contact. He said small-arms fire and grenades were the command said the 15-minute attack caused light damage to equipment and aircraft by the outnumbered Viet Cong, and light casualties at the command post about 15 miles north of Saigon. The spokesman would not say how many aircraft were hit. South Vietnamese Sky-raid fighter-bombers were hit.

Russians Orbit New Satellite

BERLIN (AP) — The Wilhelm Foerster Observatory in West Berlin said the Soviet Union launched a space satellite to day but the observatory at Bochum said it had been in orbit since Monday.

A spokesman at Bochum, who discounted the earlier report, did not say how he knew the satellite was launched Monday.

There has been no Soviet announcement of such a launching.

Committee Won't Give Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee decided after a two-hour meeting today not to award the Nobel Peace Prize for 1966.

It was the first time in 10 years the peace prize had been withheld and the 11th time since the award was established in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Queen Cancels Milwaukee Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University says unintended publicity has led to cancellation of a brief visit to the university by the former Hope Cooke, the Boston socialite who became queen of Sikkim.

She and her husband, Palden Thondup Mangyal, ruler of the tiny Himalayan kingdom, have been visiting in New York.

Military Observers See Communist Thrust at Time of U.S. Elections

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some top U.S. military leaders in Saigon think North Viet Nam may time a new thrust across the demilitarized zone to coincide with elections next month in three countries fighting the Communists in South Viet Nam.

The objective could be to spur sentiment against the war in the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

The weather will be right for such a move. The monsoon rains already have started sweeping into the region where North and South Viet Nam meet.

Overcast Weather Rainy, overcast weather is considered to favor the Communists because it cuts down U.S. air and helicopter operations. After a period of heavy combat along the demilitarized zone, action has settled lately to sporadic contact and limited fighting.

American generals said the North Vietnamese apparently are trying to follow their customary practice of "preparing the battlefield" — stocking enough food and munitions close to the area to sustain a major effort.

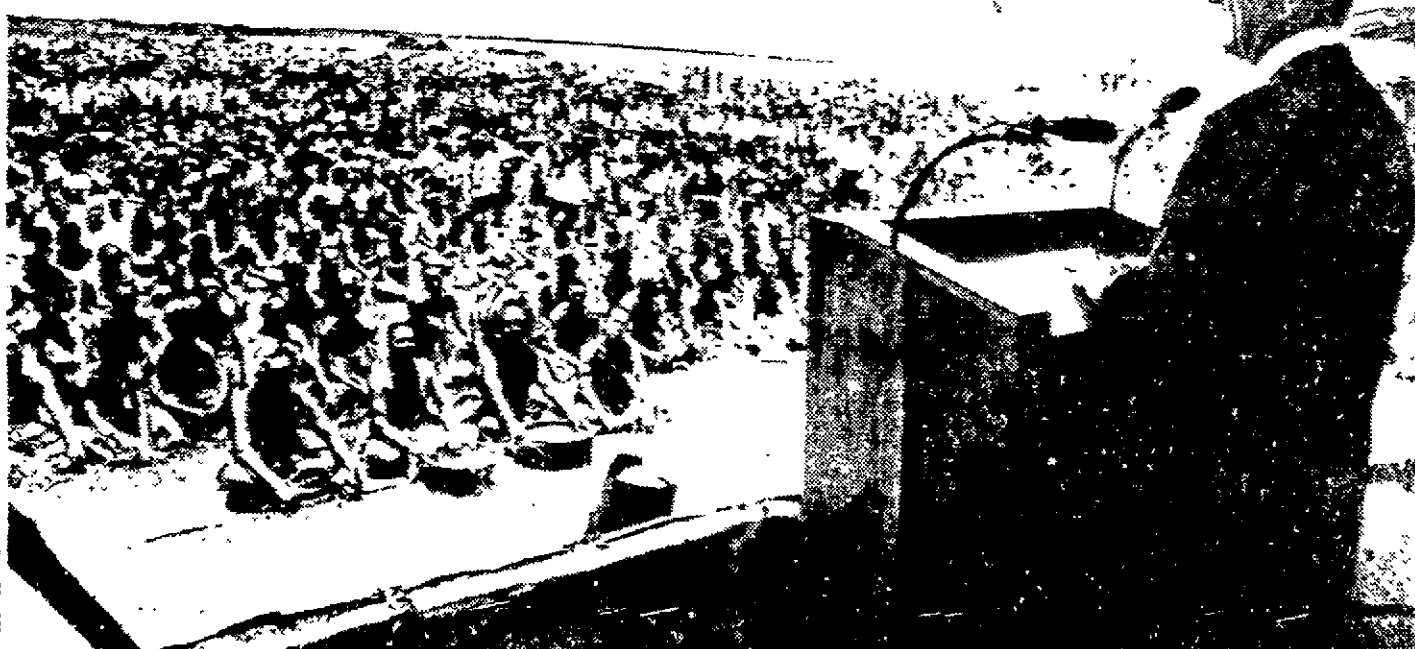
To guard against a North Vietnamese offensive, the Marines have rearranged their forces and concentrated the 3rd Marine Division in the threatened area, the two northernmost provinces of South Viet Nam.

More Artillery More artillery has been brought up to strengthen the Marine ground defenses. Another Marine division, the 1st, is deployed to the south and could supply support if a major North Vietnamese attack developed.

A U.S. Army paratrooper battalion has been moved into the previously all-Marine 1st Corps area, the northernmost tier of

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President Johnson Makes a Short speech Tuesday to assembled Samoan chiefs welcoming the first American president ever to visit the South Pacific island.

Johnson paused for two hours while his plane was refueled for the flight to New Zealand. (AP Wirephoto)



Fireman Ronald Foote holds a fire-seared helmet found in the rubble Tuesday of a building in New York City where a five-alarm blaze took the lives of 12 firemen. Seventeen other firemen were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowds in Thousands

Johnsons Get Colorful Welcome in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — President Johnson got a quite small but campaign stand-out New Zealand today after the thousands rather than the leaving American soil 8,000 tens of thousands. But the miles from Washington in exotic crowds were friendly and often enthusiastic.

For the President, the New Zealand stop represented an expression of friendship for a longtime U.S. ally and a return visit to a country where he spent some time as a Navy officer during World War II.

Pago Pago Showplace Pago Pago, in American Samoa, afforded Johnson an opportunity to call attention to a tiny island that he regards as a showplace for what can be done to boost the fortunes of a poor and rather primitive people.

By all odds, the Samoan stop-over was the most colorful yet during the President's journey, which will take him to at least five more countries during the next 15 days.

The biggest crowd turned out Monday in Honolulu, where perhaps 200,000 people gave Johnson a warm sendoff on his Asian "mission of hope" to meet with allies in the Viet Nam war and discuss prospects for a prospering, peaceful Asia after the guns fall silent.

Critics of War Among those showing up for the President's arrival motorcade in Wellington were several hundred critics of the war, waving placards expressing their dissent. At one point along the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Monsoon Becomes Favorable Military Observers See Communist Thrust at Time of U.S. Elections

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Guard Against Israel

Syria Begins Recruiting Civilian Defense Army

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — defense army as the Middle East's war of nerves remained recruiting civilians today for a taut volunteer defense army against Israel, but diplomatic sources reported it also has given private assurances it will try to halt terrorist commando raids into Israel.

Guerrilla raids by Assifa — Forces of the Tempest — commandos based in Syria have sparked a debate in the U.N. Security Council and threats by Israel and Syria that the border tension could plunge the Middle East into war.

Diplomatic sources here said the assurances that Syria would try to curb the raids came only a day after Syrian Premier Youssef Zayyan declared Oct. 11 aggression. Israel blames the Palestinian terrorist organization Assifa for many of the attacks and charges it is supported by the Syrian government.

Kaukauna to Wait On Master Plan Aid

**Council Told Federal Funds
Delayed by Rating System Study**

KAUKAUNA — The council was informed Tuesday night the city's application for federal funds to help finance a master plan would not be processed until a study is completed on the system for rating applications.

Walter K. Johnson, state planning director, informed the council a rating system which determines what municipalities receive aid for drawing master plans, was under review and no applications were being processed. He indicated action on the city's request would be taken as soon as possible.

Earlier this year, officials hired a planning firm to prepare a comprehensive plan for the city, believing federal funds would be available to pay about half the survey costs. Work already has started on the plan.

City officials are not alarmed about Johnson's announcement, feeling the review of the rating system merely will delay delivery of the federal grant for a short time.

contiguous to the city.

Referred to the health and recreation committees were requests from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to use Lawe Street Park for a picnic in 1967 and from James Gertz, recreation director, and Victor Luedtke, park superintendent, to attend a fall conference Nov. 3-4 at Milwaukee.

A request from the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, supported by Mayor Gilbert Anderson, for the city to accept appropriate \$1,577 to help finance a refuse disposal survey in the area, was referred to the board of public works.

Also referred to the board of public works was a recommendation of the planning commission to rename three streets south of Henry Street. Applications were being processed by the commission. Sullivan Street and Hendricks and Ken-

Both avenues are discontinued for a few blocks north of Henry Street, causing confusion to visitors.

A request from a legal firm to have four acres of land in the Town of Kaukauna Nov. 12 at the community hall. A chicken and ham dinner will be served at 7 p.m. by the

Fire Chief Watches as Tractor Burns

SHERWOOD — Chief Hilard Brantmeier, Town of Harrison's No. 1 Volunteer Fire Department, was really "with it" Monday afternoon when his tractor burned at the Clarence Mueller Implement Co. here.

Brantmeier was watching two repairmen work on his tractor, outside the shop, when a spark from the electrical wiring ignited gasoline. Fire extinguishers were employed but were unable to control the blaze.

Donald Sponholtz, a member of Brantmeier's squad who was passing by, raced to the fire station a block away to bring the fire truck before the alarm was sounded. Smoke and flames in Sherwood's business area attracted people from miles away.

The tractor was a total loss with damage estimated at \$1,200. There was damage to a fiberglass overhead door on the Mueller shop and heat from the fire cracked several windows.

Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid. In charge of arrangements are Milton Fannin, Paul Kreul, Irving Breitrick, John Kringel, George Drews, Leslie Hedtke, and Robert Schneider.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1966. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the American revolution ended with the surrender at Yorktown, Va., of the British under General Cornwallis. Peace, however, was not formally declared until September 1783.

On this date
In 1934, the Mexican Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously that all Catholic bishops be deported from the country.

In 1939, Turkey signed mutual assistance pacts with Great Britain and France.

In 1940, the government of Yugoslavia signed a trade agreement with Nazi Germany.

In 1943, the Conference of Foreign Ministers opened in Moscow.

In 1944, U.S. forces invaded Leyte, an island in the Philippines.

Ten years ago . . . The U.N. Security Council opened a new Palestine debate on two separate complaints by Jordan and Israel. Jordan asked the U.N. about

Fund Raising Dinner Tuesday at Appleton For Sheriff N. Marx

A fund raising dinner for Republican candidate for Outagamie County Sheriff Norbert Marx has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Appleton Club, according to an announcement by the Norbert Marx for Sheriff Committee.

Lester Clark, Menasha police chief, will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the Paragons, a female barbershop quartet.

Tickets may be purchased from committee members or at GOP headquarters at a price of \$3 each or two for \$5.

impose diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel for alleged acts of aggression.

Five years ago . . . The United States said it would resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere unless an effective test ban was signed promptly. This followed an announcement in Moscow that the Soviet Union would detonate a 50-megaton nuclear test device later in the month.

One year ago . . . Hungarian diplomat stationed in London appealed to the United States for political asylum. The British said the diplomat already had left Great Britain, but that they did not know his whereabouts.

Woman, 85, Spends Cold Night Outside

BLACK CREEK — An elderly Black Creek woman was listed in fair condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital today after falling outside her home Sunday and spending the night outdoors.

Mrs. Myrtle Messman, 85, S. Main Street, was taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance after neighbors found her lying on the back porch of her home Monday morning.

According to her physician, Dr. Ruben Nepomuceno, Mrs. Messman went outside Sunday night to check a fuel heater, slipped and was unable to get up and return inside. Temperatures dipped into the low 30s during the night.

The neighbors — Mrs. Frank Planert and Mrs. Ervin Sasman — feared Mrs. Messman may have suffered broken bones and without moving her, called Dr. Nepomuceno in Appleton. He

Report Card Changes To Be Told by Nuns

HORTONVILLE — The SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Home School Association will hold its first meeting of the 1966-67 school year at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school gym. Parish teaching nuns will discuss the new methods of marking report cards.

Lunch committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Norval Swinford and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Treiber.

advised that the ambulance be summoned. Mrs. Messman suffered no broken bones but has contacted a fever due to effects of exposure, the physician said.

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PORK CHOPS . . . **69^c** lb.

Valu Selected
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Valu Selected
Veal Shoulder Chops . **69^c** lb.

"Valu Selected" With S.V.T. — Whole or Rib Half
PORK LOINS . . . **59^c** lb.

Dubuque Maid
Sliced Bacon . . . **69^c** lb.

Peter's
All Meat Wieners . . . **65^c** lb.

"Valu Selected" With S.V.T.
FRESH PICNICS . . . **39^c** lb.

Hillshire — By the Piece
Large Bologna . . . **49^c** lb.

Hillshire — By the Piece
Braunschweiger . . . **49^c** lb.

Peter's
Thuringer Sausage . . . **89^c** lb.

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Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's
Coupon Expires Sat., Oct. 22nd

Kaukauna Board Asks Budget be Left Intact

Supt. Julian Bichler Says Any Curtailment Would Hamper Educational Opportunities

KAUKAUNA — The finance committee and representatives of municipalities in the Kaukauna School District were advised Tuesday night to review the proposed 1967 school budget, but not to think in terms of cutting it.

The budget was trimmed as far as possible. The suggestion was made by Supt. Julian Bichler. The majority of school board members felt the budget was not high enough to fill the needs in 1967, but went along with the recommendation of the superintendent. Total proposed budget is \$1,415,637, up \$178,869 over 1966.

Bichler noted a neighboring community, with less enrollment, increased its budget by \$220,000, but a change to equalized state aids resulted in the district receiving an additional \$190,000 from the state. The increase did not seem too great for taxpayers, Bichler said.

Contributing Factors

When asked to give major reasons for the increase, Bichler said the Electa Quinney School which opened this fall, accounted for about 18 additional teachers together with increased custodial and secretarial help. Last year the school's personnel received four-fifths of a year's pay whereas this year they will receive pay for a full year. A large share of the increase can be attributed to this school alone.

The regular increment increases for all teachers and raising the base pay \$50 per year accounts for several thousand dollars, Bichler said. Other increases came as a result of the regular increment in-creases for all teachers and raising the base pay \$50 per year accounts for several thousand dollars, Bichler said. Other increases came as a result of the regular increment in-creases for all teachers and raising the base pay \$50 per year accounts for several thousand dollars, Bichler said.

Mrs. Hardy reportedly used profane language and struck an Outagamie County deputy who had asked her to furnish proof of age.

Mrs. Hardy reportedly refused to leave the tavern when ordered to do so.

State Aid Credit Sought for Private Schools

Municipalities Claim Present Distribution Of Funds Unfair

MADISON — The legislature may consider a change in the state school aid law to give up by the local government municipalities some credit for children enrolled in private and parochial schools.

The idea has been suggested to the Legislative Council by this month during a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and during the attempted armed burglary trial last week. Krull is awaiting sentencing on the latter charge.

Cain also represented two Appleton youths who earlier admitted their parts in the burglary of the Zephyr Service Station Aug. 16. The charges were brought following investigation by Appleton police.

Judge Parnell Tuesday continued a \$5,000 bond against Krull. The Appleton man is in jail in lieu of posting bond.

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Milwaukee Woman Fined for Conduct At Appleton Tavern

Mrs. Cecilia B. Hardy, 22, a Milwaukee entertainer arrested after she reportedly struck a deputy at Mr. Roberts Tavern early Oct. 8, changed her plea on a disorderly conduct charge to no contest Tuesday afternoon.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller found the woman guilty and fined her \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail. She had pleaded innocent and her trial had been set for April 12.

Mrs. Hardy reportedly used profane language and struck an Outagamie County deputy who had asked her to furnish proof of age.

Mrs. Hardy reportedly refused to leave the tavern when ordered to do so.

Plays Innocent Of Burglarizing Service Station

Robert V. Krull, 23, 209 W. Pacific St., who last Thursday was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury of attempted armed burglary, Tuesday pleaded innocent of burglarizing the Zephyr Service Station, 1349 W. Spencer St.

Circuit Judge A. W. Parnell, following a hearing conducted by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer, found Krull indigent and appointed attorney Allan Cain as counsel at county expense. No date was set for trial.

Cain represented Krull earlier this month during a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and during the attempted armed burglary trial last week. Krull is awaiting sentencing on the latter charge.

Called Unfair

Sen. Leland McParland, of suburban Milwaukee County, one of the ranking leaders of the Democratic legislative caucus, said the present distribution formula is unfair.

McParland asked for consideration of the plan as the council discussed its probable decision next month to set up a special commission which would study the distribution of state-collected taxes and state aids in order to meet the complaints of urban government leaders who say the present distribution formula is unfair.

The issue has been especially pressed by the Milwaukee administration and lately picked up by the local government leaders of some of the other principal cities.

McParland complained that as the state's school aid laws are now written, many communities get smaller allocations of state funds because many of their students are enrolled in non-public schools. To give such communities some degree of credit for their total school populations would be a means of equalizing the burdens of parents of such students who are paying for their tuition while also being liable for general public school taxes, he said.

McParland said it is clear that the state cannot aid the non-public schools directly.

State Assembly Speaker Robert Huber added that the legislature next year will probably be required to amend state laws to assure that some of the newly available federal aids for non-public school programs are actually paid to such private and school programs. There are parochial institutions.

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Enlightened Georgians Work to Beat Maddox

Prefer Rep. Callaway, Republican,
To Racist Nominee for Governor

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

ATLANTA, Ga. — Despite panicky fear among thoughtful Georgia voters that all is lost, the fact is that anti-segregationist Lester Maddox, the Democratic candidate for governor, is now running well behind Republican Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway and should lose.

This forecast is based on several factors, not least of which is a confidential voter sample by pollster Oliver Quayle for a prominent Atlanta citizen who has ties to neither Maddox nor his opponent. It shows Callaway with a surprising lead.

Callaway is a conservative Republican and fervent supporter of Barry Goldwater in 1964 who came into congress on the Goldwater Southern tide. He votes a hard-line conservative position.

But the enlightened Democrats who have made Atlanta one of the show cities of the South are now using every financial and political resource they have to elect Republican Callaway.

Lesser of Two Evils

"Either we go back to the Dark Ages with Maddox or to the Middle Ages with Callaway," explained one frightened Atlanta progressive. In short, Callaway is the lesser evil.

Fear of delivering the state into the racist hands of Lester Maddox, Bible-reading restaurant owner who passed out axe handles to whites to keep Negroes away from his door, has been a pervasive emotion in Atlanta ever since Maddox upset moderate former Gov. Ellis Arnall in the Democratic primary.

Now, however, panic is giving way to action. Secret contacts have been made with leaders of the large, responsible Negro population in Atlanta who may hold the balance of power. Sen. Herman Talmadge, the state's most powerful Democrat, has pulled back from giving Maddox the benefit of his personal organization. The image-makers of Atlanta — bankers, industrialists, academicians — are pulling out all the stops to stop Maddox.

Political Primitive

The reasons for this campaign go well beyond the race question. A thrice-defeated candidate for lesser office than governor, Maddox is a political primitive who knows nothing about government. He has already surrounded himself with a horde of office-seekers who can smell the gravy that flows out of the state capital.

Worse yet, his first selections for the party's state executive committee consisted exclusively of right-wing Democrats, some of whom are members of the Ku Klux Klan. Because the 120-member executive committee picks Georgia's delegates to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, this points to the spectre of grave troubles for President Johnson with a Maddox-led Georgia.

But the bi-partisan plan of battle against Maddox must be waged largely out of public view to avoid making a martyr of Maddox. He talks the language of the small town and the poor whites—back-country wool hats and low-income city workers. They are the ones who nominated him over city-slicker Arnall.

Assault Could Boomerang

Consequently, a noisy assault on Maddox by the Atlanta power structure could boomerang and with these low-income voters who are quite in sympathy with his views on the racial crisis. One such voter told us he was for Callaway until the grounds of cruel and inhuman liberal-leaning Democratic mayors of Atlanta, Ivan Allen, attacked the unruly of prep Branch 1, was contested by dire, extremist, buffoonery, and incompetency that nominated Maddox over Arnall.

The mayor was talking about me," this voter said. "I'm voting for Maddox now."

With all this, the Quayle Poll showing Callaway a clear favorite as of last week (44 per cent Callaway, 32 per cent Maddox, balance undecided) will come as a shot in the arm for the coalition of moderate Democrats and conservative Republicans who feel Callaway's election is essential to keep Georgia out of the Dark Ages.

Moreover, this poll parallels a periodic series of voter samples that the Callaway camp, under campaign chief Bill Amos, has been taking all summer and fall. The Amos Polls too show a high undecided portion of the vote.

To hold the Callaway strength and build it beyond the 50 per cent mark, however, the senseless within move for Arnall that some liberal Democrats are encouraging must be stamped out. Every Arnall vote would come from Callaway. It is also essential that Callaway, an aristocratic and politically inflexible textile millionaire who is resisting all deals with anti-Maddox Democrats, start to count Democratic votes. If this is done, Maddox can and will be beaten.

(Copyright, 1966)

Westinghouse Seeks to Test Avenue Lights

Firm Would Install
Lamps of Different
Color Than GE

Westinghouse Electric Co. was given preliminary approval Monday to demonstrate a mercury vapor light system on College Avenue.

Members of the Appleton Council's street-sanitation committee took the action at city hall.

Proposed by W. T. Dykema, a Westinghouse spokesman, was that his firm install 400-watt mercury lights on a downtown test area after the council gives the final okay.

The lights, he said, would provide a better color of lighting than that provided by a competitor, General Electric Co.

GE previously installed two 400-watt Lucalox lamps on N. Oneida Street on a trial basis to show the increased candlepower which would be available. Mention has been made of the fact that the GE lamps cast light of a certain yellow hue.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), council president and committee chairman, said it is intended to have College Avenue reconstruction plans completed by Nov. 15. He said the entire project would be contracted to one general contractor, who would be responsible for all phases of construction — underground, paving and lighting.

AFS Students Asked to Join In Talent Show

REEDSVILLE — American Field Service foreign exchange students attending 13 Fox Valley area high schools have been asked to participate in an international talent show Saturday night at the high school.

The show is part of the school's International Fair, an event consisting of dinner, games and displays of handicraft. Proceeds are used by the school's adult AFS Chapter to carry out the exchange student program.

Invited were foreign exchange students attending high schools at Manitowoc, Brillion, New Holstein, Kiel, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, DePere, Green Bay, Kewaunee, Clintonville, Hortonville, and New London.

20-Year Marriage Ends In Contested Divorce

Margaret Gebisch, 49, received a divorce Monday from Herbert G. Gebisch, 46, on was for Callaway until the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The divorce action, filed in Outagamie County Court, attacked the unruly of prep Branch 1, was contested by dire, extremist, buffoonery, and incompetency that nominated Maddox over Arnall.

The couple was married Oct. 22, 1946, and has one minor child.

Gebisch is to pay \$60 a week alimony and support.



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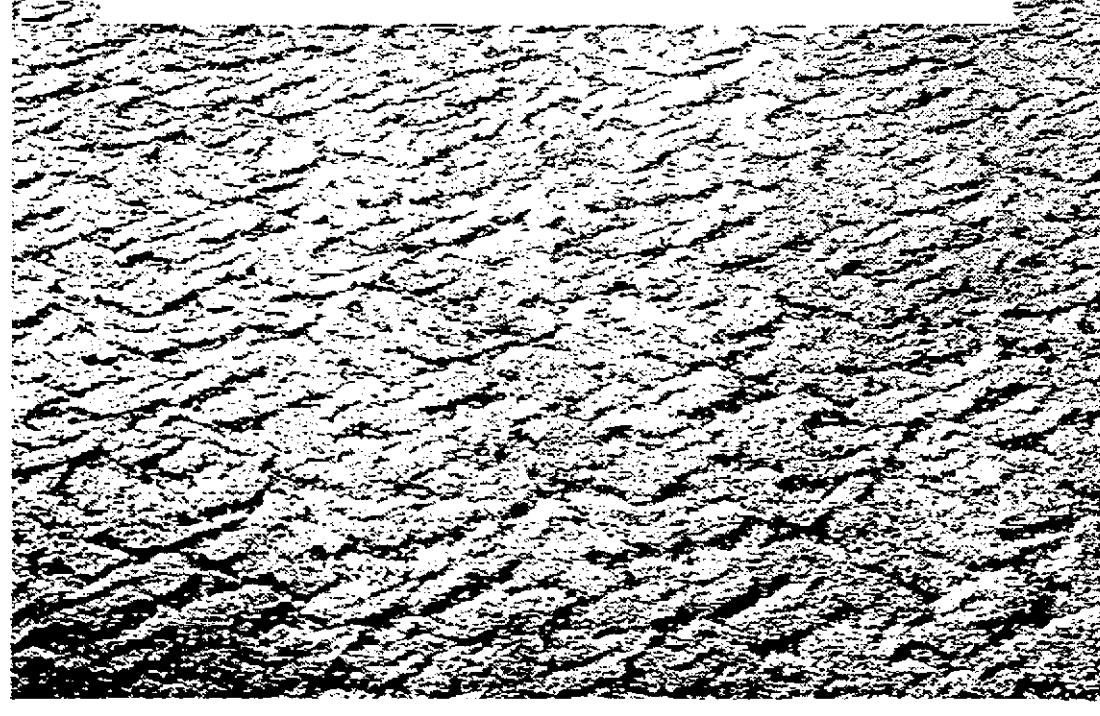
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9 A.M.-9 P.M.



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- Empress Gold • Tawny Beige
- Roman Gold • Avocado
- Satinwood

6⁹⁹

sq. yd.

NYLON

Moresque Tweed

100% continuous filament nylon pile. Five beautiful colors in sharply defined, embossed scroll motif.

- Burnt Orange • Persian Blue
- Chestnut • Olive Moresque
- Mountain Greenery

7⁹⁹

sq. yd.

Acrylon

ACRICLAN

100% acrylic pile, styled in a three level embossed pattern. This classic beauty is tip-sheared for added elegance. 12x15 ft. widths.

- Avocado • Aztec Gold
- Sandalwood

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sq. yd.

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A Regal material in tip-sheared high pile. This three level pile has tremendous dimension and subtle contrast between the sheared and looped areas. Elegantly embossed design in 12x15 ft. widths.

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- Surf Green • Sandalwood

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sq. yd.

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Neenah Meets Shawano, Seeks 10th Straight Win

Kaukauna Faces Jays Saturday

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Neenah	W 1	New London	W 1
Kaukauna	L 1	Two Rivers	L 1
Shawano	L 1	Clintonville	L 1
Kimberly	L 1	Menasha	L 1

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Neenah High School's next hurdle in its stampede toward the Mid-Eastern Conference football championship will be the Shawano Indians, once-beaten in four league games.
Another feature clash on the all-Saturday schedule will have Menasha at Kaukauna, where the Ghosts will be heavily favored to retain their narrowing title hopes.
In other games, Kimberly will be at Clintonville and New London travels to Two Rivers.
Neenah and Shawano will clash at the Neenah field Saturday afternoon. Big question for the Indians will be if they can rebound from the shock created by the death of teammate John Perrault. The Indian gridders were injured in a conference game and died in a Green Bay hospital.

Game Postponed
Last week's Shawano-Two Rivers game was postponed because of Perrault's death and just how this unfortunate set of circumstances will affect the Indians is not known.
Neenah, the top ranked prep team in the state has rolled up five straight M-E victories and has a 6-0 season mark. The Rockets have won nine straight over two seasons.

Spearheading the Neenah attack has been quarterback Gary Losse. Up until last week, Losse had tossed at least two touchdown passes in every game and against the New London Bulldogs, Losse fired one scoring pass as the Rockets rolled up a 45-7 triumph.

Fullback Dan Meyer, a 165-pounder, scored three touchdowns against the Bulldogs and also contributing to the crushing ground attack were halfbacks Chuck Wisner and Tom Bachhuber.

Stiff Defense
Neenah's stiff defense has limited foes to minus yardage in the last two games. The Rockets, held Menasha to a minus 48 yards and New London was stopped with a minus 25.

While the Neenah defense has been outstanding, the offense has done equally as well. The Rockets are averaging 40.8 points per game and in five contests foes have been held to a total of 20 points.
Kaukauna, with a 4-1 record, is still hoping the Rockets will stumble somewhere along the way. The Ghosts should not have

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Fran Riddles Ram Defense

NFL Offensive Award Goes to Tarkenton

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis with the Rams, Tarkenton had Tarkenton finally is back in the only three touchdown passes, old groove after four sub-par had been intercepted four times games. Once again the scrambling Georgian is the daredevil beginning to complain about the quarterback who has won so many games for the Minnesota Vikings.
"We've won in the past because we kept the opponent off balance," said Tarkenton after Sunday's upset of Los Angeles. "They didn't know what we were going to do. We've got to get back to that."
Tarkenton got back to it all isn't the last one we're going to right, completing 21 of 31 passes for 327 yards, by far his best performance of the season. He said, "Francis' aggressiveness threw three TD passes, set up another with a pass and scored play on a two-yard bootleg in a smashing 35-7 victory.
Shakes Stamp
As a result of this performance, Tarkenton has been named by the Associated Press down passes while completing the Offensive Player of the 18 of 27 for 218 yards in Baltimore in the National Football League.
Going into last week's game he threw.

DETROIT (AP) — With Quar-moved to Troy so Myers could Tuesday Gilmer was told Plum terback Milt Plum out for the perform before the home folk in had a torn ligament. season. "We'll start Karl Sweetan the stadium where he played "He'll probably be operated on later this week," said Gilmer.
Glad to Be Back
"I'll be sorry to miss that The Lions took a 45-14 thump-Gilmer said Tuesday.
But the National Football homecoming," said Myers Tues-ing from Baltimore. Plum had League club plans to activate day. "But I'll sure be glad to just thrown the first Lion touch-former Northwestern start Tom- be back with the Lions. I think down pass when he was hurt.
Myers from the Pontiac Ar- getting knocked around at Pon- Later, Sweetan, a Wake For-my Myers from the Pontiac Ar- rows of the semipro Midwest tiac has helped me, at least it's est product, tied an NFL record Football League, where he has better than riding the bench, with a 99-yard scoring pass to thrown 10 touchdown passes in But I'm sure looking forward Pat Studstill for the only other seven games.
That move, incidentally, will Plum was blitzed by Don Shin- "Tommy has been working, ruin a big "homecoming" game nick of the Colts at Baltimore out with us all along, so he planned for Myers at Troy, Sunday and left the game. At knows everything we've been Ohio, Sunday. Pontiac plays first the injury to his left knee doing," Gilmer said.

Detroit to Start Sweetan, Activate Myers

Lions' Plum Lost for Season

By WHITEY SAWYER
DETROIT (AP) — With Quar-moved to Troy so Myers could Tuesday Gilmer was told Plum terback Milt Plum out for the perform before the home folk in had a torn ligament. season. "We'll start Karl Sweetan the stadium where he played "He'll probably be operated on later this week," said Gilmer.
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Doug Giffin, a Regular in the defensive line, will be one of Lawrence University's chief hopes of stopping the Ripon college offense, which tops the Midwest Conference. The two unbeaten football teams clash here Saturday for the undisputed league lead.

Starr Takes Over NFL Passing Lead

Dick Bass Sets Pace Rushing; Bobby Mitchell Leads Receivers

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick right now Bass and the Los Angeles Rams have played six and Kelly's Browns have played only five.
Bass has 489 yards but a 4.9 average. Kelly has 465 but averages 5.5. Ernie Green of Cleveland, fifth in total yardage, also has a better average than Bass with 5.3.
Passing Lead
Bart Starr of Green Bay took over the passing lead in the standings based on a combination of percentage of completions, 62.9, touchdowns, eight, percentage of interceptions, 2.3 and average gain, 9.18.
Bobby Mitchell of Washington still leads the receivers with 23 for 527 yards and five touchdowns. The top average man is New York's Homer Jones with

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Miami Claims Faison From The Chargers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Earl Faison, four-time All-American Football League defensive end placed on waivers by the San Diego Chargers, has been claimed by the Miami Dolphins.
The 6-foot-5, 265-pound Faison, rookie of the year in 1961, was waived by the Chargers Tuesday with a comment from coach Sid Gillman that Faison "will be better off with some other team."
Unless Gillman changes his mind, Faison will become the slump, Johnny Unitas probably property of the Dolphins Thursday after the 48-hour recall deadline.
The move was the Dolphins' second to bolster their new team with a 99-yard scoring pass to Cookie Gilchrist from the Denver Broncos Monday.

Twins Release Veteran Pitcher John Klippstein

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Tuesday the release of veteran pitcher John Klippstein, 38, a major league hurler since 1950 and a bullpen mainstay of the Twins since 1964.
The American League club said Klippstein was turned loose to make room for a draft choice after next month's American League meeting.
Klippstein, who lives in Chicago, began his professional baseball career in 1944 at Allentown, Pa., and moved into the majors with the Chicago Cubs in 1950. The right-handed pitcher later played with Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Washington, and Philadelphia before joining the Twins. He played in 500 National League games and in over 200 as an American Leaguer.

Rockets Keep Top Spot in AP State Poll

Manitowoc Takes Appleton's Place; 'Wega Advances

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Neenah sailed serenely on in first place today in The Associated Press "Big Ten" high school football poll, but Durand finally caught up to Greenwood and took over the top spot in the "Little Ten."
Neenah (6-0) held on to its support with a 46-7 victory over New London, Wisconsin Rapids (6-0) stayed in second place, beating Marshfield 29-6.

Greenwood (7-0) also won, beating Neillsville 25-0 in the rain. But the victory wasn't enough to hold back Durand (7-0) which caught the fancy of Wisconsin sports writers with a 42-7 win over highly regarded Stanley-Boyd.

Durand had been just behind Greenwood for the past month in the weekly "Little Ten" balloting.
There were few other changes in either division as a result of weekend play. Only three teams fell out of the elite—Appleton in the "Big Ten," and Milton Union and Deerfield in the "Little Ten," the rankings for Wisconsin's smaller schools.

Appleton, ranked No. 1 early in the season, was defeated by Manitowoc 7-0. The victory thrust the Ships into top contention in the Fox River Valley Conference race and earned them Appleton's eighth-place spot in the big school poll.
Milton Union, sixth last week, lost to Verona 18-0 and fell from the "Little Ten." Another casualty was Deerfield, which lost to Marshall Oct. 7. The defeat caught up to the Madison Suburban Conference contender in this week's balloting despite a 44-14 victory Friday over DeForest.

Madison Edgewood (6-0), a 40-0 winner over Milwaukee Wisconsin, was ranked No. 1 in the "Little Ten." Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Koufax First Again in ERA; Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers set a major league record by leading the National League in earned run average for the fifth straight year in 1966, the final averages disclosed today. Koufax compiled a 1.73 mark. Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox topped the American League with 2.03.

National League

Pitcher	Club	G	IP	R	ER	Era	Avg.
Koufax	LA	41	223 2/3	42	17 2/3	1.73	
Cuellar	Htn	38	227 2/3	56	22	2.22	
Marichal	SF	37	307 2/3	88	26	2.23	
Burnin	PHI	42	314 2/3	92	34	2.41	
Gibson	STL	35	280 2/3	76	24	2.44	
Jacobsen	STL	34	233 2/3	62	25	2.51	
Alouise	Cin	37	235 2/3	70	25	2.50	
Ortiz	LA	37	240 2/3	76	28	2.53	
Bolin	SF	36	224 2/3	72	27	2.59	
Sutton	LA	37	226 2/3	75	27	2.59	

American League

Pitcher	Club	G	IP	R	ER	Era	Avg.
Peters	Chi	37	204 2/3	54	46	2.03	
Holten	Chi	37	211 2/3	64	57	2.43	
Hagman	Cle	37	192 2/3	59	53	2.48	
Barry	Min	37	184 2/3	61	52	2.54	
John	Chi	36	223 2/3	76	65	2.62	
Kaest	Min	41	304 1/3	114	92	2.72	
Siebert	Cle	34	241 2/3	89	75	2.80	
Drzewil	Cle	35	194 2/3	66	62	2.83	
Krausse	KC	36	173 2/3	69	59	2.93	
Boswell	Min	29	169 2/3	64	57	3.04	

Twins Release Veteran Pitcher John Klippstein

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Willie Davis, Green Bay Packer defensive end, ponders a reporter's question before answering in a session in the Packers dressing room. Davis was cited as "Defensive Player of the Week" in the NFL for his spirited performance against the Chicago Bears last Sunday. The Packers beat the Bears, 17-0, to take the Western Division lead. (AP Wirephoto)

Offense Pleases Vince, Too

Packers Played Two Best Defensive Games Against Top Rivals

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — It is pleasantly significant today that the Packers played their two best defensive games against the major pretenders to their championship throne — the Colts and Bears.
They beat Baltimore, 24 to 3, in the opener Sept. 10 and 35 days later stopped Chicago, 17-0.
These games prove beyond a suspicion of a doubt that (1) the 1956 Packers can reach the heights in the key games and (2) They aim to successfully defend their championship.
The Pack's strong showing against these two teams was mentioned to Vince Lombardi, and the Packer coach opined:
"We seem to play better under pressure and this was true in our first four games... and, of course, against the Bears."
The Packers did an amazing defensive job on the Gale Sayers-powered Bears and to say that the Packers were well prepared is the understatement of the year.
Lombardi praised the defense immediately after the game, and Tuesday he reiterated his remarks, noting:
"Davis was outstanding and Alldridge played his best game against these two teams was mentioned to Vince Lombardi, Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Bays' Willie Davis Picked as Defensive Player of the Week

Performance at Chicago Draws Praise From Thurston, Lombardi

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Davis does an all-pro job for Green Bay every Sunday after-noon but last week was some-thing extra special. Something about playing the Chicago Bears seems to bring out the best in any Packer.
Rudy Bukich, having a mediocre year for the Bears, still had been thrown only once while trying to pass in four previous games. The Bears were proud of their pass blocking record. No more. Willie Davis plucked Bukich twice in one afternoon while the Pack rolled over the Bears 17-0.
ball after their game with De-troit. Drafted as a fullback, Curtis was converted into a line-backer this year. It took a succession of injuries to get him into the game.
Larry Wilson, Jerry Sovall and Jimmy Burson picked off three passes on Dallas' Don Meredith who had not been intercepted previously. as the Cowboys and St. Louis battled to a 10-10 tie. The Cards put on a great pass rush with Chuck Walker and Joe Robb leading the way.

Bruhn Searches For Increased Badger Power

Backfield Still Being Shifted; UW Has 1 TD In Last 271 Minutes
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's wobbly Badgers will take their football woes to Ohio State Saturday in search for solace from a year-long hang-over that threatens to grow worse by the week.
Badger coach Milt Bruhn, his job possibly in peril, is beginning to juggle his backfield in midseason as if it were a spring practice scrimmage as he tries to put punch in a paper offense that has scored only one touchdown since the first half of the first game.
The Badgers' 2-2-1 record is identical to that of a year ago Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

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Friday, Oct. 21
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• NEENAH 1st and Hewitt St. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Sundays 8 to 1 Jerry Buchberger Neenah Manager

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WINTER ANTI-FREEZE

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Both Slam 558 Sets
Barbara Karweick Crashes 226 Line;
Betty Cutler Has 543
Marie Keyzers added a 523 series and Fern Breitman had a 190 line.
The French bid for their second United States' team are favored to battle it out for top honors in the second Women's World British women's title. Claude the Amateur Golf Championship. France and Germany, and the year wonder Gordie Howe, visit Boston as the National Hockey League — a year away from mass expansion—begins its 50th season tonight.

Reeves Lauds Larry Wilson
Rates St. Louis Defender Greatest Free Safety in NFL
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis safety Larry Wilson has ended Dallas quarterback Don Meredith's string of 156 passes without an interception this season.

Neenah Tops AHS, Ghosts In Harrier Test
NEENAH — Mid-Eastern Conference champion Neenah High School scored 20 points to down Appleton (35) and Kaukauna (58) in a triangular cross-country meet Tuesday afternoon. Neenah scored the only touchdown in the 10-10 tie between the two unbeaten National Football League Eastern Division teams.

Xavier Jayvees Tip Chuters, 7-0
A 10-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the first half gave the Xavier High School jayvee football team a 7-0 victory over Little Chute St. John at the Xavier field Monday.
Quarterback Kevin Lally tossed the aerial to Tim Horn for the score. Horn added the extra point on a run.
Xavier now has a 3-4 record for the season, while the Dutchmen have a 3-2 mark.

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Tri-City Loop
Dave Laux Counts 630 for Honors in Major Scratch League
Jack Stingle socked a 243 game and a 642 series to take honors in the Tri-City Men's League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night.

NHL Season Opens Tonight
Final Year Before League Expansion; Howe Starts 20th
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Black Hawks, led by 54-goal scorer Bobby Hull, invade New York and the Detroit Red Wings, sparked by 20-year wonder Gordie Howe, visit Boston as the National Hockey League — a year away from mass expansion—begins its 50th season tonight.

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825-14	\$15 ⁹⁵	WHITE WALLS	
815-15		750-14 & 800-14	
Plus 2.36 Fed. Tax		KELLY PRESTIGE	
4 Full Ply		Regular Design	
845-15	\$17 ⁹⁵	Last Year's Tread	\$15 ⁰⁰
760-15		Plus 2.20 & 2.35 Fed. Tax	
Plus 2.55 Fed. Tax		SNOW TIRES	
4 Full Ply		One Size Only	
650-13	\$11 ⁹⁵	750-14	
700-13		MIRACLE TRACTION GRIP	
Plus 1.56 Fed. Tax		Fits Ford, Chev., Plymouth	
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Whitewalls Only \$2.00 Per Tire More			
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Parseghian Playing David, Goliath Theme

Top-Ranked Irish Battle Undeclared Oklahoma Saturday

By JOE MOOSHIL
CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame is going to play up the David and Goliath theme to the Irish this week when his top-ranked team invades the territories of undefeated Oklahoma Saturday.

Not only did the Irish become the No. 1 team in the nation this week by reaching the top rung in the Associated Press poll, but they'll literally dwarf the underdog Sooners when the two collide in Norman.

Notre Dame's offensive line of seven men averages 25 pounds a man more than Oklahoma's front seven defensive line. The same ratio applies when comparing the Irish defensive line against the Sooners' offensive line.

Are Unimportant
But Parseghian told the Chicago football writers Tuesday that these weight advantages are "unimportant."

"Size is useless if there is no agility," said Ara. "Everyone knows there are little men who can handle big men. Quickness and reaction are keys to football success."

"Remember, you can knock down a smaller man but it doesn't do you much good because he has the ability to recover. Believe me when you see this Oklahoma team in action this year you can't help but be impressed with its great speed. Jim MacKenzie has done a great job."

Parseghian said his sophomore passing tandem of Terry Hamratty and Jim Seymour will be ready to go Saturday. Hamratty had a sore shoulder last week and threw 11 passes, only one of which was complete to Seymour.

In Top Shape
But that was good for 56 yards and a touchdown which shut off North Carolina's hopes en route to a 32-0 Irish triumph. Hamratty is working the soreness out of his shoulder gradually and is expected to be in top shape for Oklahoma.

Parseghian couldn't help but be elated that his Irish rank No. 1 nationally.

"Since we're not in any conference and we don't participate in bowl games, top ranking is

our goal," said Parseghian. "There's no question about it. But this is like baseball in a way. It's nice to be in first place in midseason but it's much better to be there when the season ends."

Parseghian has always been a poll booster even when his teams have not been ranked nationally.

"Ratings are good," Ara said. "They create interest and a stimulus for college football. But they are difficult to judge. There are times when I can't see why we should be ahead of three or four other teams, or three or four others should be ahead of us."

There are still three undefeated teams (Oklahoma, Michigan State and Southern Cal.) on our schedule. Right now they make up my No. 1 worry."

Packers Play Best Against Top Rivals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This season Kocinski did a fine job and the outside linebackers Caffey and Robinson, and the cornermen Jeter and Adderley, did a great job keeping the Bears from going outside the defensive perimeter.

This was the key — keeping the Bears hosed in out wide and forcing them inside. Lombardi said he was pleased with the Packers offense and reminded that the Bears "played ed themselves a fine defensive game, too. You have to give them credit."

Starr Regains Passing Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

48 and six touchdowns. Five defensive backs share the interception lead with four each. They are Larry Wilson of St. Louis, Jim Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, Clancy Williams of Los Angeles and Ross Fichtner of Cleveland.

More linebackers than ever, however, are making interceptions this year. In the first 42 games, 26 interceptions have been made by linebackers, as compared to 50 in the entire 1965 season.

Dave Lee of Baltimore still is the top punter with a 50.6 average but Alvin Haymond of the Colts had taken over the punt return lead. Dick Gordon of Chicago still leads the kickoff return men.

LEADING PASSERS

	AM	Com	Yds.	TDs	Avg
Starr, G.S.	132	83	1,712	8	9.13
Meredith, Dal.	128	68	1,292	14	10.09
Ryan, Cleve	125	77	1,272	10	7.92
Unitas, Bal.	137	78	1,054	11	7.77
Jurkenson, Wash.	147	95	1,345	10	8.05
Johnson, St. L.	143	80	1,059	8	7.41
Tarkenton, Minn.	153	80	1,082	6	7.07
Brodie, S.F.	122	68	778	6	6.33
Gabriel, L.A.	169	92	1,152	4	6.30
Warrell, N.Y.	140	67	1,038	7	7.21

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg	TDs
Michael, Wash.	28	577	18.8	5
Hitten, Pitt.	27	318	11.8	2
Shuler, Dal.	26	354	20.4	0
McDonald, L.A.	25	276	11.4	4
Moore, L.A.	26	235	9.0	1
Smith, St. L.	24	399	16.6	6
Jones, N.Y.	24	595	24.8	8
Moore, Minn.	23	310	13.5	2
Davis, S.F.	23	214	12.9	2
Flatley, Minn.	22	245	15.7	2

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	All Yds.	Avg	TDs
Case, L.A.	69	4.7	7
Kelly, Cleve	85	4.5	5
Brown, Minn.	80	3.7	2
Sparks, Minn.	80	3.7	2
Green, Cleve	64	3.5	3
Colay, Atl.	62	3.9	2
Taylor, G.S.	62	4.4	4
T.Brown, Phil.	59	2.9	2
Aubrey, Phil.	57	2.2	3
Varner, Del.	73	2.3	1



Awards Were Presented to top drivers at the annual Fox Valley Stock Car Club banquet held last weekend at the Darby Club. Orville Kurey, left, club president gave trophies to, left to right, Jerry Smith, Appleton, high point driver for the season, Dave Conger, Oshkosh, runnerup in point totals and Jerry Smith, Medina, third best in points. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Liska Picks Wisconsin and Michigan State to Triumph

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—The Old Midwest Football Soothsayer, forsooth, had good soothing for a second straight weekend.

Excepting one tie, he had another guessing sweep for an overall 26-11-2 record, fattening his percentage to 70%.

The final half of the season, if you hadn't noticed, starts this weekend. Here's the way the crystal ball bounces.

Michigan State 19, Purdue 14 — If Michigan State didn't yield the nation's No. 1 spot to Notre Dame, we'd pick Purdue on an incentive basis—the first Boiler-maker Rose Bowl trip. But the Spartans will be spearing with a vengeance. Michigan State will put the big rush on Purdue gunner Bob Griese, just as Notre Dame did.

Michigan 21, Minnesota 13 — Michigan beat Purdue in everything except the final score last Saturday. The Wolverines have the running and passing to stow away the Little Brown Jug. A word of caution, though — the Gophers still are unbeaten in Big Ten play.

Notre Dame 20, Oklahoma 1 — The top-ranked Irish scored three of their four victories because they had taken over the punt return lead. Dick Gordon of Chicago still leads the kickoff return men.

Northwestern 13, Iowa 7 — The Hawkeyes know where the goal line is, but can't seem to get there with three points. Their output in four straight defeats. But it's a road game for the straining Wildcats, who could find trouble right there in Iowa City.

Ohio State 18, Wisconsin 7 — a trip to Columbus, Ohio, is always a trip to the cleaners for the Badgers, in fair or lean seasons. Also, Coach Woody Hayes, in 15 Buckeye seasons, has only once lost more than three games.

Illinois 20, Stanford 14 — The wounded Illini will celebrate Homecoming by taking their first nonconference decision of the season. Their de-

Little 9 Clubs Continue to Chase Denmark

Vikings to Face Shiocton; Hilbert Duels Winneconne

	W	L	T
Denmark	4	8	0
Winneconne	5	3	1
Wrightstown	5	1	1
Hilbert	4	2	2
Reedsville	4	2	3

The seemingly-futile pursuit of Denmark in the Little Nine Conference football race will continue this weekend.

The high-powered Vikings have only a 1-game lead at the two-thirds mark of the season, but they've been winning with such conviction that their lead has the appearance of insurmountability. The team next to get a look at the Denmark juggernaut will be winless Shiocton, in a Friday night game on the Chiefs' field.

Co-runnersup Winneconne and Wrightstown, hopeful that a Denmark slip is still possible in at least one of the final three games, will seek to remain in contention. Winneconne seemingly has the tougher chore,

the Gopher offense against rugged Michigan Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Curt Wilson and Larry Carlsson have been alternating at quarterback for Minnesota, but neither has won the job from about whether he plans to keep the other and Warmath may be, the sophomore at the controls of disenchanted with both.

First-Place Bleier's Scores Pair of Wins In Touch Grid League

Bleier's Bar (6-0) won a pair of games last week to retain the lead in the Appleton Recreation Department's Men's Touch Football League.

Bleier's scored a 9-0 win over O. J. Boldt (4-1-1) and a 34-0 victory over Cloud Buick (0-5). Zussman's (4-1-1) moved into a tie for second with a 19-0 win over Goeman's Insurance (3-3). Wittmann's (3-1) whipped Damrow's Restaurant (0-5) by a 25-0 count. Adler Brau (2-3) stopped Cloud, 20-0.

Winneconne has shown the league's second best offense—averaging 27.3 points. The Wolves, also second on defense, have given up an average of 5.2 points. Winneconne will be favored over Hilbert, but the latter has won a number of close games this season and is a dangerous team.

Wrightstown, which emphasizes a running game, rules a heavy choice over Freedom, which won its first game last weekend despite the sidelining of five regulars because of disciplinary reasons.

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Varner, Del.	73	2.3	1

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Defensive Alignment Creates Openings for Passes

Taylor Leads Bays in 2 Departments

BY LEE REMMEL

The fact that tank-like James Charles Taylor is the Packers' leading ground gainer is hardly startling — it has been the Bayou Bronco's annual and exclusive property ever since 1960.

But the Pack's all-time rushing king currently enjoys another distinction which deserves more than casual mention, considering the National Football League's 1966 season now is nearing the halfway point. The bruising fullback playing on a team which boasts such gifted receivers as Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale and Max McGee, also is leading the defending world champions in pass catching.

The explanation? Taylor, relaxing in the Packers' well-appointed training room, leaned back in his chair, pulled thoughtfully on an imposing stogie and replied, "The linebackers are getting way back, respecting the backs. We're also getting some red dogs in there, and as a result, we've been hitting the open back."

Caught 20 in Six Games

Most often, the incredibly hard-nosed Louisiana State alumnus has been "the open back." He has snared 20 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown in six games, four more than either Dale or Dowler, who are tied for second with 16 apiece. Two of those receptions loomed in Sunday's 17-0 throttling of the Bears in Chicago, it might be added, a total of 29 yards on the early third quarter drive Coach Vince Lombardi termed the turning point in the game.

Taylor, who emerged as the game's No. 1 rusher with 66 yards in 17 thrusts, also ground out 11 yards in three stabs at the Bruin defensive wall on that push, thus personally contributing 40 of the 65 overall.

Elaborating on his rise as a receiver, the 31-year-old Baton Rouge, La., native pointed out, "The opportunities are there — it's the kind of defense they play . . . They give you that area between the linebackers and the line of scrimmage, and that's where I've caught most of my passes. And I've had quite a few screens, too. They also count as a catch, and I've probably had more of those than in any other year at this stage."

Receiving Never Problem

Pass catching never has posed much of a problem for the multi-muscled veteran, he noted, "because I've played quite a bit of basketball, which I think has helped me with my ball handling and reactions I think it's almost entirely because of my basketball experience, because I had very little chance to catch passes in college. They don't throw too much in college."

Although he still ranks among the NFL's top ten, Taylor has had less success this season at his main forte, crashing enemy lines, and he is somewhat at a loss to explain it. "Maybe they are concentrating on trying to stop the rush — our ball possession type of games," he soberly suggested. "I can't put my finger on any other reason for the rushing game having fallen off. I feel I'm in better shape than I've been in some years. And I don't feel the other teams are keying on me particularly."

As Packer fans may have deduced from viewing his thunderous collisions with NFL rivals over the last nine seasons, he is serious about his profession. Discouraging on his approach, Taylor matter-of-factly confided, "I say to myself, 'The defensive team is over there' and I'm going to be on offense. Those eleven men the gestured to an imaginary point a few feet away are going to try to stop me from making yardage — they are my enemy. It's like a field of combat."

Serious About Profession

"They're going to be rough and tough and I've got to meet the challenge — and overcome their urge to stop me. They're going to be beating the heck out of me," he added, setting his imposing jaw, and "and I'm not going to start now by taking the worst of it."

The only man in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards for five consecutive seasons, Taylor says he has no personal goals in this thus far prosperous 1966 season. "I just want to do the best job I can and stay healthy," he said.

Bruhn Searches For Increased Badger Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before Ohio State overran Wisconsin 20-10. That defeat set the stage for a terrifying tailspin in which Wisconsin's final four foes ran up victories by a combined margin of 160 points.

Bruhn, who escaped with a one-year extension of his contract after the athletic board deadlocked on his dismissal, understandably is not anxious to look beyond Ohio State at the moment in Wisconsin's windup this year against the same teams.

After Wisconsin reeled to a 3-3 tie Saturday with inept Northwestern and extended its scoring miseries to just one touchdown in the last 271 minutes, Bruhn called the Badger performance "our poorest game."

He added, "you could say it has started both of Wisconsin's is that time of the year. The Big Ten tests, or junior John Boyajian, who has started the three non-conference clashes and bailed out Ryan to engineer Wisconsin's scoring in the two hasn't won since 1918 and the conference games.

The Badgers' best performer so far has been junior Tom TD on a 3-yard run by Bruce Knapp and an extra point pass from Knapp to Bill Weyenberg. The losers scored on a pass from John Abers to Al Roth for the TD and a pass. Abers to the Ron Quintance, for the PAT.

Giddings and Lewis beat Cove Tavern, 15-0, scoring on a Mike Brautigan-to-Save Hermes pass, a safety and a pass from Ken Van Dehey to Gene Fuller. Van Dehey also hit Tim Wiegert for the PAT.

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Lox Club Scores 9-7 Win, Remains Close To Touch Grid Lead

KAUKAUNA — Lox Club edged Local 6341 in Touch Football League play, 9-7, to three non-conference clashes remain one game off the first-place pace.

The winners picked up two points on a safety and added a TD on a 3-yard run by Bruce Knapp and an extra point pass from Knapp to Bill Weyenberg. The losers scored on a pass from John Abers to Al Roth for the TD and a pass. Abers to the Ron Quintance, for the PAT.

Giddings and Lewis beat Cove Tavern, 15-0, scoring on a Mike Brautigan-to-Save Hermes pass, a safety and a pass from Ken Van Dehey to Gene Fuller. Van Dehey also hit Tim Wiegert for the PAT.



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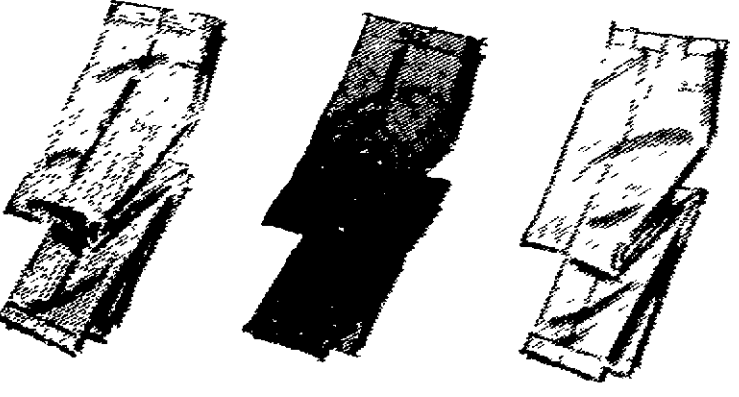
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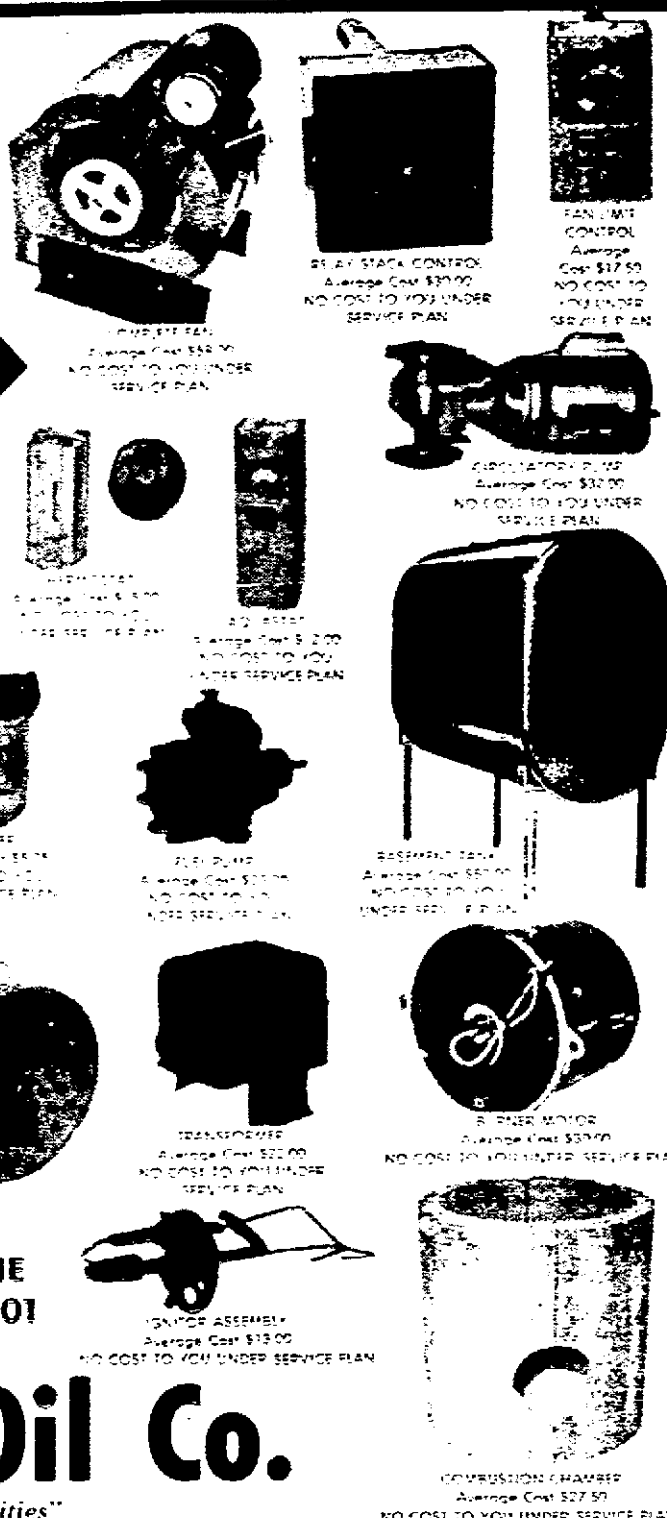
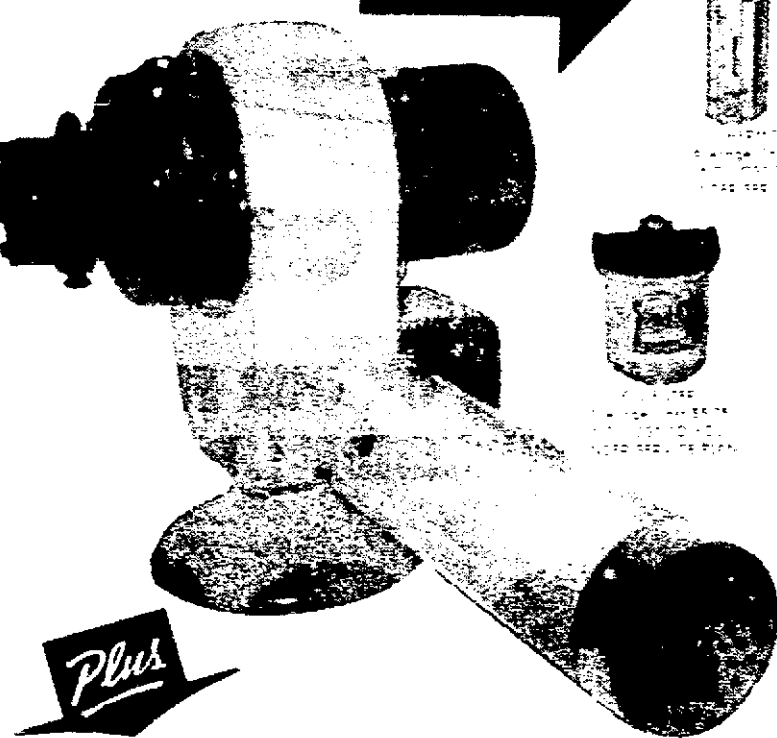
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3 Rams Corroborate on Legends About Halas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bears for having 12 men on the field, so the play went over. Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears has been the center of myriad strange football tales, that we also has 12 men on the and three former Los Angeles field," Paul said.

Rams' players corroborate some of the legends. "We used to joke about going fans," Daugherty said. "We'd to Chicago to play against Halas, 12 players, five officials and they'd say, 'We paid to sit 6,000 fans,'" said Les Richter, a former Ram linebacker, center and field goal kicker Tuesday.

"Halas is a master of psychology and he never misses a chance to upset the opposition," said Dick Daugherty, a former guard.

"We'd be lined up to kick off at one o'clock," Daugherty continued, "but there wouldn't be a Bear player on the field. Halas would hold them in the dressing room until the officials penalized him 15 yards for delaying the game."

Go Into End Zone "What did he care? We'd kick instead from his 45-yard-line and the ball would go into the end zone anyhow."

"It didn't hurt him, but it would have us fuming. If the Bears were kicking off, they were never late."

Don Paul, a former center and linebacker, recalled one game in 1951 when the Rams began a play with 12 men on the field. A Ram defender intercepted a pass and was heading for a sure touchdown, Paul said, when a Bear jumped off the bench and tackled the ball carrier.

Filled With Fans Net result? The Rams were penalized for clipping and the

"When we'd go to our sideline bench it would be filled with vendors walking in front of us trying to sell us peanuts and candy bars."

When the Rams would run on the field to warm up, kids who had been let into Wrigley Field early would throw snowballs at the visitors, Daugherty added.

"We learned always to keep our helmets on," he said.

A row of strangers used to sit in the press box behind Ram coaches assigned to handle the play from the press box.

Due to Punt "It was a fourth-down play. And the Rams were due to punt," Richter said. "But we had a fake play where the center passed to a halfback and we opened a hole for him through the line."

"Bob Waterfield phoned the field. A Ram defender intercepted a pass and was heading for a sure touchdown, Paul said, when a Bear jumped off the bench and tackled the ball carrier, sent a man back to cover a punt."

But the Rams will bring more than experience with them Sunday when they take on the Steelers Put Lind On Waiver List

day when they take on the Steelers Put Lind On Waiver List

Bears in Chicago. Los Angeles Coach George Allen is a former Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League asked to a 31-17 whipping of the Bears last month in California.

"I still think we have a chance," Allen said modestly, adding he'll start Roman Gabriel again at quarterback. Ga-briel started last week's 35-7 loss to Minnesota.

Lind, in his fifth year in the league, is from Notre Dame. Last year he gained 375 yards for the Steelers, but has carried the ball only three times in six games this season.

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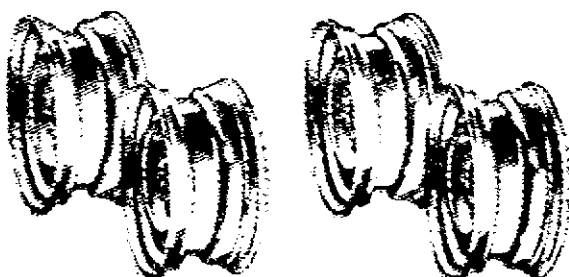
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Reopening of Taxation Matter Called 'Unwise'

Council Accepts Position of Committee To Delay State Insurance Firm's Question

Post-Pressant Madison Bureau

MADISON — Because of the risk of retaliatory action against Wisconsin insurance carriers by other states, the Wisconsin Legislative Council has accepted the conclusion of a special study committee that it would be unwise to reopen the insurance taxation question now.

The council decision evidently means that there is little prospect that the 1967 legisla-

ture will take up the question of taxing insurance companies in spite of the periodic criticism saying state tax laws on the carriers are now inconsistent and discriminatory. The special committee study was ordered in a resolution of the 1965 legislature.

The report of the group noted the frequency of reciprocal insurance tax laws among the states, and the strong likelihood that any Wisconsin insurance tax revision would bring responses that might hurt Wisconsin-based companies with respect to their tax liability elsewhere.

"Imposition of taxes upon lines of insurance or companies which are not taxed in most states would result in retaliatory taxation by other states upon business done in those states by Wisconsin companies," the report said. The effect of such counter-action would be most serious if Wisconsin attempted to impose taxes on fraternal companies and upon annuity contracts, it was speculated.

But the legislative reviewers also indicated that they are reluctant to change existing taxation policy without regard to reactions elsewhere in the country.

Review Effect

"Continuation of the present policy of favoring certain domestic companies and certain lines of insurance," their report commented, "may be warranted and changes in this policy should only be made after the effect upon the people of this state and upon the Wisconsin insurance industry has been carefully considered."

The committee also rejected a

Kimberly Clerk to Register Voters in Evening on Friday

KIMBERLY — Persons wishing to vote in the November election who have not previously registered have until 7 p.m. Oct. 26 to register at the village clerk's office.

For the convenience of persons unable to visit the clerk during regular hours, the village clerk, Mrs. Katherine Lochsch, will hold evening registration until 7 p.m. Friday.

Clerk Reminds Of Deadline to Sign for Voting

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1966

New Instructors Teach Philosophy at Center

Two philosophy instructors have been added to the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center faculty.

Dennis C. Green and Dr. John R. Furr, both of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh philosophy department, each will teach one course at the center. They replace Neil H. Spatter who has taken a leave of absence due to illness.

Second and Third, Fourth and Fifth Ward voters casting ballots at Nicolai School.

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LEGAL NOTICES

[illegible]

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THROUGH THE DAY ON —

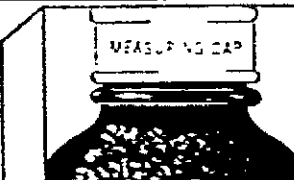

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Ivory Flakes	Giant 31½ oz.	85 ^c
Ivory Snow	Giant 31½ oz.	85 ^c
Oxydol	Giant 49¼ oz. (10c off)	75 ^c
Spic & Span	54 oz. (12c off)	87 ^c
Tide	Giant 49¼ oz.	83 ^c
Cascade	2 lb. 3 oz.	75 ^c
Dash	Giant 3 lb. 3¼ oz.	79 ^c
Salvo	Giant 2 lb. 14 oz. (10c off)	69 ^c
Camay	Ass't. Bath	2/33 ^c
Ivory Soap	Personal Size (3c off)	4/26 ^c
Ivory Soap	Large (2c off)	2/33 ^c
Lava	Regular	2/25 ^c
Zest	Bath (7c off)	2/36 ^c
Comet	21½ oz. (3c off)	2/43 ^c
Safeguard	Bath	2/43 ^c
Bold	King 85 oz.	1 ³⁷
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Okay Expected on Poverty, Cities, Packaging Measures

Congress Rushing Bills Through To Reach Adjournment Saturday

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress nudged most of its remaining major bills close to the point of final action today. Leaders said they remained confident the 1966 session would adjourn by Saturday.

Three priority bills were likely to be cleared to President Johnson during the day — a \$1.75-billion anti-poverty measure, a \$1.25-billion demonstration cities bill and a packaging and labeling measure.

Congress has acted on appropriations totaling about \$14 billion this year, including \$13 billion for interest on the public debt.

The House planned to complete action today on the compromise anti-poverty bill which passed the Senate in routine fashion Tuesday. It would authorize funds to continue the program a third year.

The House also scheduled a final vote on the demonstration cities bill which would inaugurate a program aimed at clearing up blighted areas of selected cities. The Senate passed it Tuesday on a 36-22 roll call vote. The Senate was expected to

debate this year a resolution calling for a reduction of U.S. troops in Europe.

The resolution, sponsored by Mansfield and other members of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, was expected to arouse considerable controversy if it were brought up.

Trash Problem Still Unsolved

Manitowoc Finds No One Wants Its Proposed Incinerator

MANITOWOC (AP) — The City of Manitowoc thought it had a solution to a rubbish disposal problem that promises to become critical in a few months.

But the City Council's 12-1 decision last May to buy a municipal incinerator has fired up a controversy while leading the city to a discovery that neighbors might like dogs and gravel, but not trash burners.

The city's chief concern is a lack of sites for new sanitary landfill operations. The city's dump in the Town of Manitowoc is expected to be filled in three to five months, no other sites are immediately available, and there evidently are even fewer sites for an incinerator.

Cause Air Pollution
Lyle Gordon, a professor at the University of Wisconsin's local county campus, touched off the controversy a few weeks ago by suggesting that some communities bar incinerators because they spread ashes, pollute the air and can produce harmful gasses.

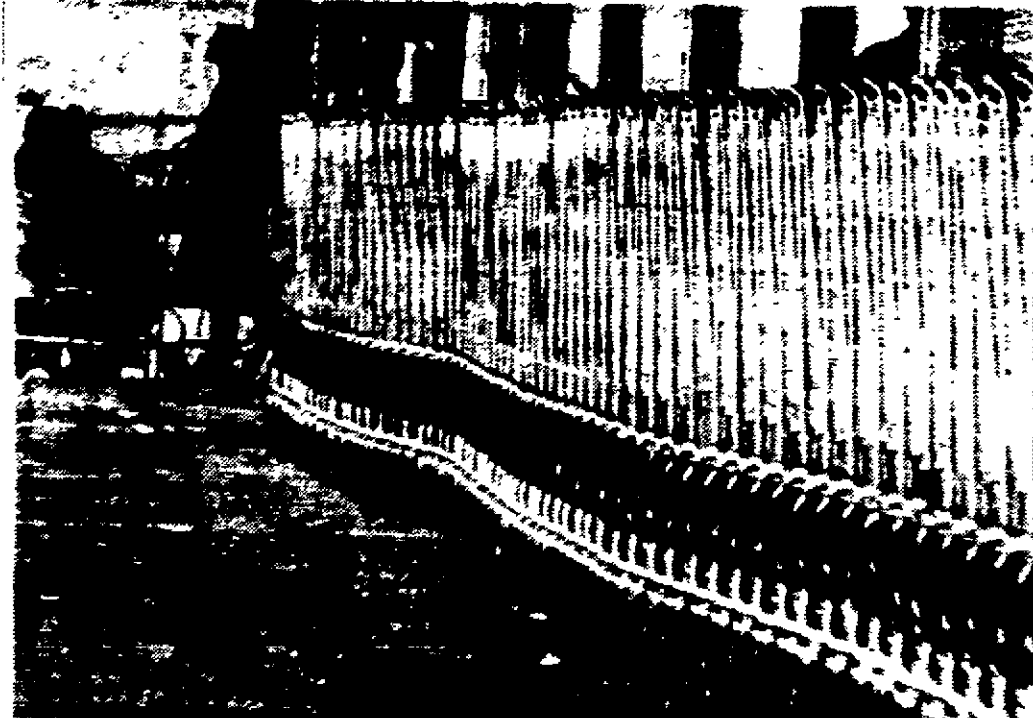
A sales engineer for an incinerator firm addressed a men's club Tuesday in defense of the proposal while Mayor Robert J. Rand said he is making a survey of cities which have considered or have used incinerators.

In its search for an incinerator site, the city made inquiries to the nearby Town of Newton where Manitowoc already operates a gravel pit and dog pound. Newton officials gave a cold reception to the incinerator idea.

Today's Chuckle

Happiness? That's when you find your eyeglasses soon enough so that you still remember what you wanted them for. (Copyright, 1966)

FIRST CALL with Bonnets



Grocery Carts by the Dozen stand idle in front of a major chain supermarket in Denver Tuesday as the boycott by "Housewives for Lower Food Prices" went through its second day. Few shoppers were in most markets.

LaFollette Speaks in Wausau

Knowles Frowns on Plea For Some Municipal Taxes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Warren P. Knowles says troubles.

Wisconsin municipalities should not be allowed the authority to levy taxes on motor vehicles, incomes and retail sales.

The Republican governor, addressing Milwaukee city officials Tuesday, recommended a study of existing tax regulations before permitting changes in the distribution of state tax funds which aid municipalities.

Mayor Henry Maier and other Milwaukee officials have said the city may ask the Legislature to ease cities' financial troubles.

Knowles said the state and the cities should consider federal aid as a solution, but questioned whether Milwaukee was utilizing anti-poverty funds as effectively as it should.

Mum on Oleo
The governor repeated his refusal to take a stand on proposed repeal of the state's prohibition against colored oleo margarine.

Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette, a Democrat seeking re-election, said in a statement in Wausau that the constitutional limit of two terms for county sheriffs should be removed.

Democrats in the First Congressional District said Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien will address a party dinner Oct. 31 in Janesville.

They said O'Brien will be in Wisconsin Oct. 30-31 to campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor, Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

A schedule announced for O'Brien included an appearance in Milwaukee Oct. 30 for Lucey.

Air Surveillance Of Traffic Ruled Illegal in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Highway Patrol suspended the use of all radar devices and air-to-ground surveillance today after Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth said that traffic arrests with such "spy-in-the-sky" devices are probably illegal.

Faircloth, however, wants the law changed.

He said in an opinion Tuesday that no reasonable men can deny that use of airplanes, radar and electronic timbers should be made legal.

He urged modifications of state law by the 1967 legislature "to moderate with police power the folly of those who use our highways without regard for their own safety or that of others."

in Milwaukee Oct. 30 for Lucey.

O'Brien's campaign efforts will include Rep. John Race, D-Wis., and Rep. Lynn Staibbaum, D-Wis., the party said.

Social Security

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski said in a statement that Congress should stay in session until it passes "an adequate Social Security law to raise minimum Social Security benefits to \$75 a month per person."

The Republican congressman said disabled persons should be put under medicare before Congress adjourns.

O'Konski said it is "cruel of Social Security people to wait for a Social Security increase until the next presidential election."

President Johnson recommended increases in Social Security benefits effective in 1968 while some Republicans have suggested they be effective earlier.

A schedule announced for O'Brien included an appearance in Milwaukee Oct. 30 for Lucey.

Severe Quake In Peru Took 55 Seconds

CALLAO, Peru (AP) — It took nature only 55 seconds to strike the Peruvian port of Callao a blow from which it won't recover for years.

At 4:42 p.m. Monday, Callao was bustling with the activity that goes with being Peru's major seaport and the maritime gateway to Lima, seven miles to the east.

By 4:53, the shock wave from a massive earthquake a few miles offshore had struck the city with unbelievable force and 32 persons were dead or dying. Most were children crushed when roofs of the makeshift huts in the slums known as barriadas collapsed.

More than 70 persons were hospitalized. Another 250 had minor injuries.

The quake was Peru's most savage in years. By unofficial count, 101 were killed and 1,000 injured, but casualty reports were incomplete. The U.S. Embassy in Lima said no Americans were among the killed or injured.

Jet Wheel Collapses On Landing; None Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nose landing gear on a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner collapsed as it touched down Tuesday night at International Airport, but the craft rolled to a safe stop.

The plane, carrying 52 passengers and a crew of 7, was from San Francisco, bound for Washington, D. C.

There were no injuries.

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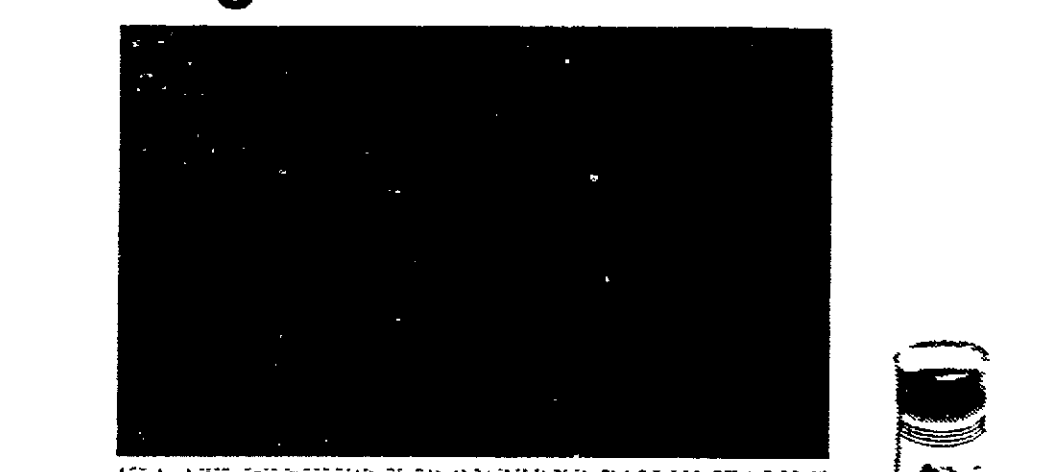
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Nation Left Economic Realities Behind With Death of Nehru

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In once-timeless India, time is marching swiftly today. Seldom in 19 years of independence has India been in such turmoil with its basic democratic institutions and its dream of progress threatened.

In the heady years after independence in 1947, there seemed to be few doubts India was entering a new era.

A turning point came three years ago as Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru slumped into physical and mental exhaustion caused by too many burdens carried too long.

India slumped too.

Massive development plans, once a model for underdeveloped nations trying to leave the ox cart age, became divorced from economic realities. New first time since independence, Delhi talked of steel mills while But last Jan. 11, while trying to fashion peace with Pakistan at a summit conference in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., Shastri died.

It was a stunning blow.

India's political leadership — "the syndicate," it is called — With his death May 27, 1964, it turned to Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi. The 48-year-old widow's government experience was limited to watching her father in action plus one brief term as information minister.

Compromise Choice

Mrs. Gandhi was a compromise choice. She could, temporarily at least, beat down a power bid by right-wing elements of the Congress party. She had the Nehru name and, hopefully, the Nehru glamor to lead the party in its sternest test — the election next February.

Ambitious state and regional politicians began defying New Delhi. Food-surplus states refused to share with hungry neighbors. Language riots summed up his feelings by portraying Mrs. Gandhi and her Cabinet fleeing along a road pursued by a howling mob demanding food, lower prices and a break in life.

"I am sure the country is behind us," Mrs. Gandhi gasps. The cartoon touches a widespread suspicion. In three years, the leaders who once led are being pushed and chased.

Mobs break down law and order in vast areas for long periods. Parliament and state legislatures are hamstrung by a narrow leftist opposition. Students have entered the area, rioting, clashing with police, destroying classrooms — becoming ever bolder.

Moh Violence

In the months this year, police in West Bengal State alone fired 68 times by official to the basic problems of feeding, clothing and housing his people. Indians and wounded 210.

The government responds with authoritarian crackdowns, the employing emergency legislation passed to defend India against Communist Chinese infiltration.

A continual political uproar, disclosing a reservoir of heretofore hidden discontent, compounds India's economic miseries.

Strikes, inefficiency, corruption — all flourish. Floods and drought strike other blows.

India's national income in 1965-66 dropped 37 per cent. Agricultural production was off 15.7 per cent, official figures show. The population increases 12 million annually — a statistic that means the economy must run fast just to stay in place.

Foreign Aid

Once India could draw on a seemingly inexhaustible fund of foreign aid. The United States alone has contributed more than \$7 billion to India's development. American wheat today feeds millions.

But the United States has no

huge grain surplus left. There is "aid weariness" in America and elsewhere. India nevertheless needs massive continued aid just to pay off its debts.

Can India lick these problems within the framework of a democratic society?

Three years ago, many diplomats and aid experts said huge doses of foreign aid could help a democratic India reach the economic "takeoff stage."

Today, some talk no longer of a takeoff. They say the most important problem is staving off leftist-inspired chaos and a subsequent swing to authoritarianism.

Great Lakes Level Falling Under Normal

DETROIT (AP) — Levels of the Great Lakes are higher than last year, but are falling below their average levels of the last 10 years, the U.S. Lake Survey says.

None of the lakes is expected to drop near a record low level before March, the lake survey said Monday. The survey is a division of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Levels of the lakes are important to shoreline property owners and to shippers and boaters.

Lakes Michigan, Huron and Erie have declined slightly below their averages of the last 10 years, the agency said.

Lake Superior is expected to ease below the 10-year average this month.

Lake Ontario is expected to decline past its 10-year average in January.

Lake St. Clair, now slightly below the 10-year average, is to waver around the average until February.

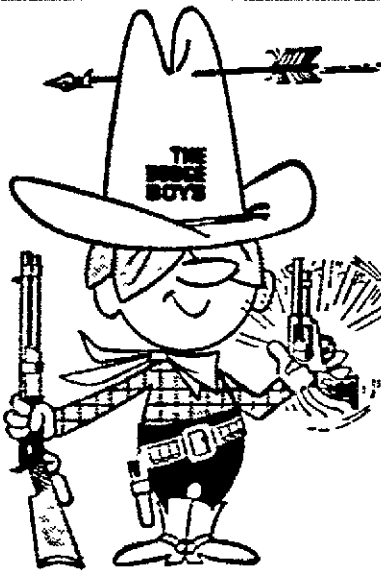
The survey said lakes Michigan and Huron, whose levels are the same because they are joined by the Straits of Mackinac, stood at a mean level of 577.35 feet in September, about six inches higher than September 1965.

Lake Superior's mean level in September was 699.9 feet, about four inches above that for September 1965.

some \$2.98 million in debts as they came due, and proposed a plan for paying off creditors.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Abe L. Swed Co. filed a petition in federal bankruptcy court Monday for the Democratic nomination

primary: his wife, Jeanette, and their son in law provides a net income of \$205,000 a year.

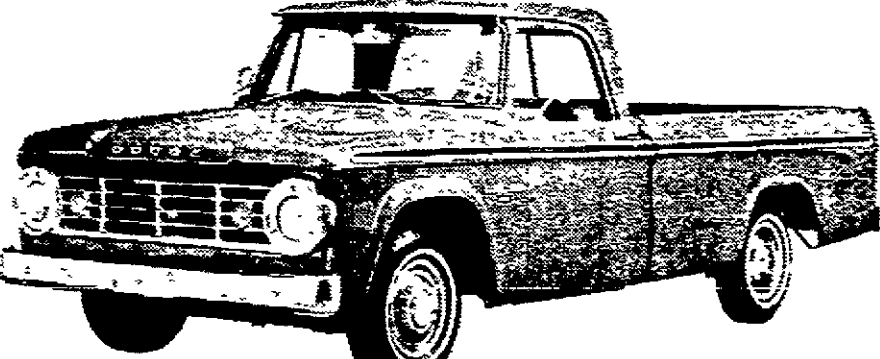


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It took legislative leadership, with results such as the authority to create county industrial development operations; the authority for towns to borrow to acquire industrial sites; increased personal property tax relief.

Specific acts kept Wisconsin eligible for a giant atomic accelerator site; encourage taconite development; promoted the commercial fishing industry; stimulated the tourist/recreation industry.

Governor Knowles could not, did not, do it alone. But he got hundreds of citizens — businessmen, farmers, labor leaders, and most legislators — to join the programs.

He launched the Governor's Board for Economic Development. The Wisconsin Development Authority. The Governor's Conference on Industrial Development and others. He got the people involved.

Most important, Governor Knowles created a climate of optimism. Now our state is booming and prospering, and we're all proud to tell the world that we like Wisconsin, and why.



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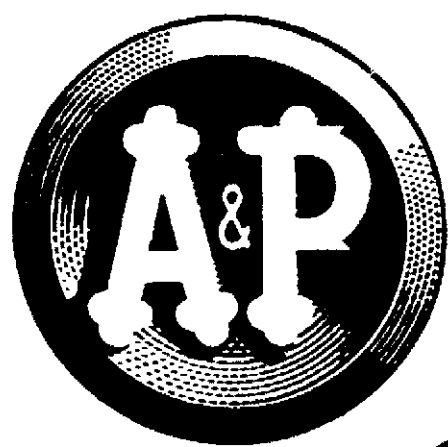


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we care





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That depends upon the variety.
But the thinness
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Otherwise it won't cook evenly.

Would it bother you if your spaghetti varied more
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Probably not.
But it would upset the folks who make our
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They keep a micrometer eye on the 32 varieties of
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Dial Princess	Bar Soap	2 for	39c
Dial Soap	Bath Size Bar, 2 for 48c	2 Reg. Size	33c
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puff Qt., 45c	1/2-Gal. Btl.	78c
Spray Starch	Sta-Flo Brand	1-Pt. 6-Oz.	69c
Sno-bol Cleaner	for Toilet Bowls	1-Lb. Can	29c
Lady Scott	Bathroom Tissue—2 Ply	500 Sheet Rolls	29c
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott 2 Ply	Box of 200	29c
Water Softener	Rain Drops	2 -Lb. Pkg.	65c
Diaper Sweet	Deodorizer	14-Oz. Pkg.	39c
Liquid Starch	Sta-Flo 1/2-Gal. 47c	Qt. Btl.	24c
Lux Bar Soap	Bath Size	2 for	29c
Lifebuoy Soap	Bath Size	2 for	39c
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SAT. 8 A.M. TO 11:45 A.M.

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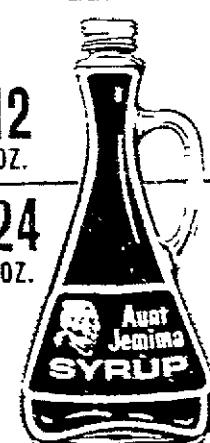
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State Democrats Finding Primary Battles Depleted Reserves of Cash

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The continual quest for cash plagues all politicians in all years. This year it is more severe than most.

A ruling of the federal Internal Revenue Service and a subsequent congressional act have affected the fund raising of state political parties. Outlawed were tax deductions as business expenses the costs of high priced "advertising" in the form of politicians holding fund-raising banquets. The receipts from such space sales used to be a mainstay of fund raisers financing the expedited costs of modern political campaigns.

Last week the treasurer of the Democratic Party revealed that funds have dropped between 35 and 40 per cent of normal election year returns since the passage of the act. Coupled with an intensely bitter gubernatorial primary battle which exhausted virtually all funds available before the September election, the Democrats facing the November confrontation with Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, have financial problems of significance.

The Republicans, however, seem to be faring better under the recent federal regulations. They had no primary contests, and saved almost all their cash for the campaign now being waged.

Coupled with that happy state for the Republicans has been the success of new methods of fund raising brought to the fore since the federal quashing of the tax write-offs, and an apparent feeling of success among state donors when regarding Republican prospects this fall.

Republicans have to date raised more than a half million dollars from such fund raising events for use on behalf of their state.

Other, normal donations must push that total to even greater heights.

A giant fund-raising banquet held two halls and featuring a "Lazy Susan" of candidates netted about \$300,000 for party coffers, and an earlier tribute to Knowles gained about \$50,000.

The sale of a party publication outlining state government and its workings has produced about \$110,000 to date, and a new-fangled shindig in Milwaukee last week featuring a half-dozen different musical acts netted another \$100,000.

The Republican successes in the pocketbook department have led Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to charge that the GOP will spend more than \$1 million to finance the re-election of Knowles. Party chairman Ody Fish vehemently denies the claim.

The exploding costs which have driven politicians to search for such new means of finding cash to finance their aspirations always abound the newcomer to politics.

Since the advent of television campaigning alone in Wisconsin, a bare 10 years ago, costs have skyrocketed to many times their earlier levels for statewide and regional campaigns.

At least one newcomer intends, win or lose, to take in the off-year a slow, careful and analytical look at the costs which always seem to mushroom just before a candidate walks through a door to purchase materials, space or time.

William Bradford Smith, former president of the Madison city council and Republican aspirant against four-term Congressman Robert Kastenmeier in the state's Second District, this year broke into partisan candidacy — and expanded campaign costs — for the first time.

Smith, an underdog in the election, says even if defeated he intends to investigate the problem of costs and politicians.

The threat is not completely idle: Smith once spent more than 1,000 hours of his own time drawing a legislative redistricting plan for the state while the reapportionment problem was being debated in the legislative halls of the capitol. His final results were workable and respected — and not completely unlike those finally determined by the state Supreme Court.

The results of his study will make interesting reading to politicians and watchers of politicians throughout the state.

That usually staid Supreme Court occasionally produces a day to remember.

Most decision days in Wisconsin, even under the mammoth revision of court tradition which now supplies each reporter with a copy of every decision, produces a hurried look at the court's decision and a hurried dash for the telephone.

Last decision day was different.

It dawned like all decision days — early, with droopy-eyed reporters waiting their copies and the sprint before morning coffee.

Copies were grabbed, decisions were scanned, and the dash began.

Then — a pause. And a chuckle, a guffaw, and then the jockeying for position



"These days, people haven't got time for long-winded, involved programs... Just write me a snappy political plank that fits a bumper sticker!"

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house have been fulfilled.

"Campaign manager" for Martin in his drive is respected freshman James Azim of Muscoda, who last term was selected to serve as one of Knowles' spokesmen in the Assembly, especially on highway safety measures.

Martin's hopes rest on being able to center the desires of the liberal and moderate Republican members of the Assembly on himself.

That biennial favorite, the Wisconsin Blue Book, has finally been published. In it one finds such timely tips as the official biographies of the members of the 1965 Legislature — which will return for less than one hour before it permanently adjourns in January.

Despite its many advantages and services to a person interested or involved in state government, the Blue Book's failing for years has been its lack of timeliness.

One member contained in this year's edition, for example, is dead. Others have left the halls of the capitol.

H. Rupert Theobald, director of the Legislative Reference Bureau, won passage of a bill during the last session which will finally allow a correction of 1967 Legislature

Rep. Laird to Speak At Steiger Breakfast In Berlin Oct. 29

BERLIN — Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, a veteran of seven terms in the U. S. House of Representatives, will speak in behalf of William A. Steiger at a breakfast here Oct. 29.

Steiger, a three-term Oshkosh assemblyman, is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth District.

Laird is currently chairman of the House Republican Conference, one of the top leadership positions in the Republican Party. It makes him one of the top policy makers in the party.

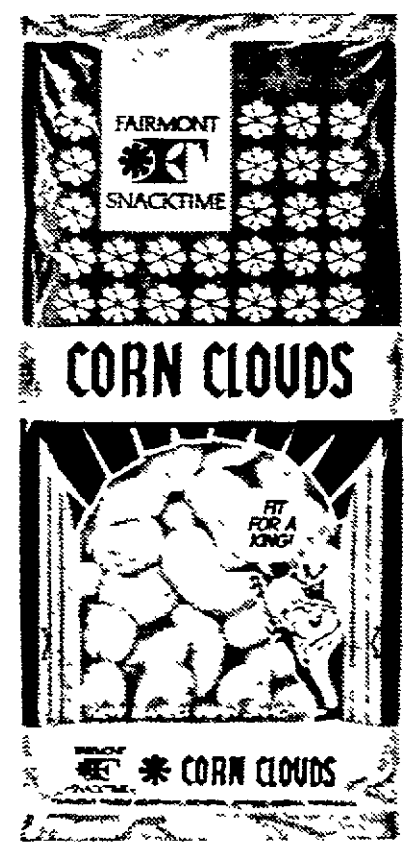
The announcement of Laird's appearance was made by Bruce Wetlauffer of Green Lake, chairman of the Green Lake County Republican Party. Wetlauffer said details of the breakfast will be announced later.

that one great failing of the bureau's publication. A thinner, and far more current, supplement of the Blue Book will be issued next spring, probably in April. In it will be contained the results of the November elections and the outline of the make-up of the 1967 Legislature

NEW FROM BLUE STAR



TAKE THIS KING'S RANSOM NOTE TO YOUR GROCER FOR A ROYAL SNACK:



New Corn Snack in Roast Beef, Toasted Onion or Taco flavors.

Your friendly grocer has hidden away a huge batch of Blue Star Corn Clouds — the brand new corn snack that's fit for a king. (That's because they're baked, not fried, for extra flavor and lightness.) So use this special 15¢ Off King's Ransom Note immediately and bring home this royal treat. Choose from a king size selection of shapes and flavors: Roast Beef, Toasted Onion, or Taco.

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JOLLY TIME POP CORN 2 lbs. 35¢	Try New LUCKY STRIKE Menthol Filter Cigarettes Ctn. \$3.16	Sealtest Peach Pineapple Cottage Cheese 16 oz. Ctn. 31¢
 15¢ OFF WITH COUPON FROM WEDNESDAY POST-CRESCENT	Honey Suckle TURKEY ROAST GIBLET GRAVY PACKET 2 1/2 lbs. \$3.29	KOTEX FREE! 8 EXTRA NAPKINS In Every Box of 48
	TUMS 3 Roll Pkg. 25¢	Woody's CHUNK O' GOLD 8 oz. Size ONION 57¢ SHARP CHEDDAR 57¢

Teen Project: Better Breakfasts!

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

"Studies of the eating habits of teen-agers all over the country show shocking results of malnutrition in our affluent society."

This statement seems to be appearing with alarming repetition in studies being made across the country, in magazines and other publications.

The wording may be a bit different in each case, but the same message is there.

One teacher . . . and perhaps others in the Fox Cities . . . pondered the statement and began asking herself these questions: Is this true of Appleton teens? Were the girls in her Foods and Nutrition

classes at Xavier High School neglecting their health by improper eating habits?

Mrs. Valery Ahlgren, teacher of these classes, decided there was one way to find out. Take the problem to her girls . . . 75 of them in several classes through the day . . . and she knew they would help her come up not only with the answers but work toward any needed solutions. After some serious, personal research on the part of the students on their breakfast habits, they all decided with Mrs. Ahlgren that the principles of good nutrition and its application to themselves and their families would make an interesting and worthwhile study.

Xavier student's Wilma Gietman, left, and Sandra Scherg try out the Home Economics Department's newest piece of equipment, a stainless steel broiler-rotisserie. Former student Linda Steger, Appleton, now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, won it for the school in a national Teen Cooks contest last year. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Thus, "Project: Better Breakfasts" was launched early in the school year and it has been fun with education ever since.

"The picture at first was quite shocking to me," said Mrs. Ahlgren as she discussed the evaluation of her students' breakfast habits. "The girls kept exact and detailed records of what they ate for breakfast . . . they still do, but we hope the picture is changing."

"The results of those first few weeks conformed to the national picture in terms of good nutrition standards, less than 2 per cent of the girls were eating a good breakfast every day."

"The results showed that 25 per cent of the students in my own foods and nutrition classes were skipping their breakfast twice or more a week . . . the rest were eating very inadequate meals."

Most of the breakfasts at the beginning of the school year, the classes discovered with their teacher, lacked fruit and frequently milk. Too often a sweet roll, a doughnut or "pop tart" taken on the run was the only food eaten to break the long fast. Mrs. Ahlgren pointed out. The students were honestly severe in their reports, and this has made the project both worthwhile and a challenge.

"These girls are learning the disastrous effects of skipping the important meal of breakfast. We use studies made in various states as references. In Iowa it was found that those who ate no breakfast, or a poor one, failed to meet their nutritional needs for the whole day."

Also, breakfast was the meal most often skipped.

"In our nutrition classes with 'Better Breakfasts' as our present focal point, we are learning that a person's complexion, teeth, hair, nails and even posture are affected by what we eat," she said.

"Another little point with major importance the students are discovering," Mrs. Ahlgren noted, "is that weight control is not achieved by skipping breakfast. This works adversely, since skipping breakfast leads to eating high calorie snacks or overeating at lunch time."

"The girls now have learned that a good breakfast prevents a feeling of nervousness, that it improves one's disposition and makes one more alert and able to get work done."

She pointed out a recent study shows a relationship of poor nutrition in young women close to marriage with a troublesome pregnancy after marriage. Also, it has been found, a mother ignorant of well-balanced meals and the value of nutrition, is

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



In the foods and nutrition classes of Mrs. Valery Ahlgren, the students at Xavier High School don't learn theory alone. They practice what their teacher preaches and, on occasion, even invite some of the boys in for a special treat. Above, from the left, Corrie Jackee, Chris DeDecker and Mary Bourassa are seen preparing the blueberry pancakes in a recent breakfast study unit.

The test of any cooking project is in the eating. Below, the pancake breakfast that includes milk, orange juice and blueberry sauce, receives critical approval from 8 o'clock students Norma Van Heuklon, left, Kathy McHugh, center, and Mary Quella. The entire meal was prepared by these girls as a complete unit, which means they also learned and put into practice a few basics of table setting.



Pair Plans Winter Rite

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. G. employed by the Twin Cities R. Anderson, 827 Congress St., Clinic.

Her fiancé was graduated of their daughter, Annette Marie from Mercersburg Academy, Pa., to Michael King Sperka, Mercersburg, Pa., the City-Parents of the bridegroom-elect del. Charleston, S.C., and Naval Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Little Chute Village Hall. Members volunteered their services.

Frank Kilsdonk discussed the St. John High School Radio Club and Sister Anaclete played a tape recording of Radio Club broadcast, produced by the students. The club may be heard from 11.30 a.m. to noon every Saturday on Station WKAU.

The membership drive was discussed. Those interested in joining the auxiliary may contact Mrs. Arthur Van Asten or an auxiliary member.

Donations were received for the Veterans Christmas Gift Shop. Members may contribute again at the November meeting.

Mrs. Adrian Biesterveld, Mrs. Walter Rutton, Mrs. Willard Zornow and Mrs. John Van Asten were hostesses.

Legion Unit Plans Veterans Day

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans for the Nov. 11 Veterans Day were discussed by the American Legion Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Little Chute Village Hall. Members volunteered their services.

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Spud Dunkers New Idea in Doughnuts

Instant potatoes displaced only once. Then they are by pushing dough from sides with fingers dipped in powdered sugar or serve plain.

Instant potatoes displaced only once. Then they are by pushing dough from sides with fingers dipped in powdered sugar or serve plain.

Called Spud Dunkers, the doughnuts are a yeast bread easy to make and one of the yeast-type doughs fun to work with. Once eaten, there will be calls for more since the potatoes add a delightful flavor that can't be beaten.

The step-by-step directions follow right along in quick order to make the doughnuts easy to fashion. Fried in deep fat, 375 degrees hot, they need to be

Drain and glaze, roll in powdered sugar or serve plain.

This recipe makes between 42 to 48 doughnuts.

SPUD DUNKERS

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Instant mashed potatoes (4-serving pkg.)
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 5 1/2 to 6 cups all-purpose flour

Fat for deep frying

Soften yeast in warm water. Measure sugar, shortening, salt and instant mashed potatoes in mixing bowl. Add hot milk; stir to moisten potatoes and melt the shortening. Add beaten eggs beat until smooth; then cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast, mixing well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Shape into ball in bowl.

Recreation Dept. To Sponsor Dance

Edison School will again be the setting for a junior high and one cup flour; beat until school age dance sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Dept. Add softened yeast, mixing well. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Shape into ball in bowl.




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Annette Marie Anderson

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ALGOMA AT DIVISION — OSHKOSH

King's Daughters Hear of Today's Revolution

"In many respects, science has become a kind of god to 20th Century man," said the Rev. Gale Wolf, of the Winnebago Children's Home, Neillsville. He spoke at the Wisconsin Convention of the Kings Daughters and Sons Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

In his speech, "Revolutions of Our Time", he stressed the fact that behavior of today's young people is very strongly affected by the changing society in which they live. He believes that society is undergoing three revolutions: technological, sociological and theological.

The technological change is instrumental in changing the ideas of the people. No longer can one person be isolated from another. The degree of change brought about by machines is evident in every aspect of today's life.

Adapt To Changes

The Rev. Mr. Wolf emphasized the fact that today's child must no longer prepare for just one occupation. His future depends on his ability to adapt to mechanical changes in his profession. Automation is a ghost threatening every profession, every working man.

It wasn't long ago a woman

spent an entire day doing a family's wash. Today the entire job can be completed in half that time. Machines have done their share in freeing modern woman from the burdening responsibilities once on her shoulders.

The Rev. Mr. Wolf added that man is reshaping his thinking in his relationships with his fellow man. Old answers for old problems cannot be used for new

problems.

One hears much about today's mores and ethics. Many opinions exist regarding what is right and what is wrong.

Youth Rebelling

The speaker said that today's youngsters are keener and more sophisticated today than they were before. These youngsters have been criticized as wild, unruly and irresponsible. Actually, they

are reacting to phonies in modern society. Too many highly critical adults do not practice what they preach. Youth is rebelling against parental pressure for such things as good grades and the football team.

The third area of revolution mentioned by the Rev. Mr. Wolf was that of theology. He said today man spends far more money on structures in which he worships than he

spends in serving others, a basic principle of most religions.

Unfortunately, many feel that taxes will take care of everything. The individual and his beliefs are lost. Religion has become mechanical.

Grace Circle, Kaukauna, was hostess for the all day meeting. Members attended from Appleton, Eau Claire, Neenah, Lake Mills, Waldo, Plymouth and Sheboygan.



The Rev. Gale Wolf, speaker at the afternoon session, chatted with King's Daughters members after the noon luncheon. Above he is shown with Mrs. David Grunwaldt, Kaukauna; Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah, state King's Daughters president, and Mrs.

Kenneth Pawlak, Kaukauna. Below, looking over one of the scrapbooks are Grace Circle members Mrs. Walter Wehnmuller, Mrs. Donald Green and Mrs. Joseph Steger Jr. (Post-Crescent Photos)



California Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA — The 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Betsy Rae Marmes to Roi Waechter Young, Virgin Islands, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Marmes, 705 Carver Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller Young, Toledo, Ohio. The double ring ceremony was performed at the Sycamore Methodist Church, Sycamore, Ill.

Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Hortonville, and the father of the bridegroom, Jeffery R. Marmes, Neenah, seated the guests.

A reception was held at Kendall's Ranch, Sycamore.

The bride was formerly employed at Dorwin Realty, Minocqua. Her husband was graduated from the University of Toledo, Toledo, and Miami University, Miami, Ohio. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He will continue studying law in San Francisco, Calif., where the couple will live after a wedding trip to Boulder, Colo., and Reno, Nev.

Imaginative Dash

It's a good idea to add only sugar to homemade applesauce: then when the sauce is served, pass the cinnamon shaker and nutmeg grinder and let family and guests add their own spice — or pass it up!

CAP Tells Arrangements For Military Ball

The Civil Air Patrol has announced plans for its annual anniversary dining in and military ball. The event is planned for Dec. 10 at Riverview Country Club.

The festive event will include traditional customs and military courtesy. The flower ceremony will take place and awards will be presented.

The program, a formal event with the men dressed in blues and black tie, will begin with a 6 p.m. hors d'oeuvre and cocktail hour, 7 p.m. dinner and 9 p.m. dance.

Reservations may be made until Dec. 1 with Fox Cities Composite Squadron, 630 E. Parkway Blvd.

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Fashion shop

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Auxiliary to Package, Mail Christmas Gifts

KAUKAUNA — A Christmas, the Legion Auxiliary meeting at: Members will be shown items gift shop, benefiting veterans, 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the will be held in conjunction with Hyland House.

WOOLWORTH'S

Seamless NYLON SALE



Petite Belle
REG. 69¢ PAIR
21¢ prs.

Great buys for the budget-minded! These are our own lovely nylons long recognized for their quality and values. Stock up now at this wonderful low price. Choose from 2 favorite types... clear knit or cheerleader mesh in sun-tone, or stripe, taupe-tone, smoky-tone or cinnamon. Sizes 6-11.

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SUEDE CLOTH "Leather-look" fleeced cotton, 2.99 values, very special at a mere	1.59 yd.
SPORT DUCK Drop-dye cotton in big color choice, reg. 99¢ yd.	77¢ yd.
SHEATH LINING Colorfast acetates in tremendous color choice, 45" and reg. 79¢ sellers	57¢ yd.
36" BURLAP Soft decorator shades in special finish rule, our reg. price is 79¢	49¢ yd.
72" NYLON NET Reg. 39¢ even! our low prices... and we have a fabulous color choice!	25¢ yd.
54" ALL WOOL BONDED FLANNEL Rich woollens with acetate backing; no Irons required! Reg. 3.99 sellers specially priced at	3.29 YARD
54" ABBEY FLANNEL Looks like wool, though it's a fine half rayon, half acetate blend, and full 54" width!	2.99 yd.
Elegant Rayon VELVET Thick, gleaming pile, sumptuous color!	2.59 yd.
36" FELT Red, green and lots of colors in our reg. 1.29 half-wool, half-rayon felt, now	99¢ yd.
PINWALE CORDUROY More shades and colors than you can imagine in this top-quality cotton cord. For suits, skirts, sportswear and home decorating too.	79¢ YD.

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SPECIAL! REMNANTS 1/2 Price

Prepare Child Psychologically For Visit to Dentist's Office

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I say a word to "Amazed Mother" whose child was mis-treated by the dentist?

I agree that a dentist should not slap a child, but as a dental

not look so monstrous and terrifying when his time comes. A great deal is made these days about preparing children psychologically for a visit to the hospital or the physician's office, but nobody thinks about preparing the child psychologically for the dental chair. I hope you'll print this letter. — Miss C.

Dear Miss: Thank you for a letter me readers can really sink their teeth into. (Ouch!) With the tremendous improvement in techniques and equipment these past 15 years, most of the agonies of the dental chair have been eliminated or sharply reduced. And now it is up to the mothers, as you said in your letter my readers can really that first visit, an experience which can shape attitudes that may last a lifetime.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My dentist for mother passed away last week. After the funeral I went to her the dentist when she goes for her appointment. The child will and divide them among my then see that there is nothing to brother's wife, my aunts and fear. The dental equipment will myself.

I was shocked to find that my aunt who lived with Mother had taken it upon herself to divide everything of value with my brother's wife and three other aunts. The fine china and silver, her fur coat, jewelry, the good pieces of art and the family heirlooms were gone. The only things left were worn out linens and a few pieces of costume jewelry. Their excuse was that I have a rich husband and I don't need anything.

It is true that my husband can buy me whatever I want, but I am heart sick to think that they would do this. I am an only daughter and I certainly deserved some consideration. Should I insist that these vultures bring back certain items? My husband says to forget it. Unfortunately, Mother left no will. Please advise. — Sad Disappointed

Dear Sad: If you want to get tough about it you could get a lawyer into the act and exercise the legal right of next of kin. I do not recommend such action, however, because it's already so ugly

that parading it before the community can only make it worse.

The lesson to be learned here is that everyone should have a will. It is the only insurance of orderly disposition of an estate.

Are you at war with your stamped, self-addressed envelope? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1966)



Landers

assistant for 13 years I can understand how a man can lose control of himself. Some of our child patients are impossible.

It is the mother's responsibility to educate and condition her child so he will know what to expect when he visits the dentist. The best method is for the mother to take the child to the dentist when she goes for her appointment. The child will then see that there is nothing to fear. The dental equipment will

Dress Pattern

Loneliness Discussed

Continued from Page 4

are when I am busy with people and ideas."

Often women want to become committed to life, to join a new group, but it is difficult to do something you have not been doing. Study a subject you know nothing about but think you might be interested in, read the newspaper thoroughly, become the owner of a dog, join a book club, take advantage of courses offered at Lawrence University and the Fox Valley Center were suggestions Mrs. Buchanan gave from her own experience of coping with loneliness.

Try the New

The single woman should decide what she can do without becoming frustrated because she can not do everything and then take the step of action. "Don't hesitate to try something new," said the mother of three. "And if a group you are interested in is not formed, organize it yourself."

Mrs. Mary Walters, editorial writer for the Green Bay Press Gazette and associate editor of the Post-Crescent told the group that fear of being alone is taught in early years by parents, pressuring children to join, to belong. This is often the reason for early dating and young marriage.

Grow Happiness

"The responsibility of discovering one's abilities and talents and using them for some purpose is a continuing educational process. Children should be encouraged to seek what they have not experienced, to travel to new places. In this way parents prepare their children to solve problems of loneliness."

Being busy with the hands is not enough to combat loneliness. The mind must be occupied and then women without husbands can face life with contentment and excitement.

"If you have something to give, offer it," said Mrs. Otto. "Think in terms of what you can do for an organization. Learn that to have happiness you grow it inside of you, give it away, and then the best part of it remains."

Needle Work



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YMCA Plans Weekend Trip To Chicago

A Nov. 5 and 6 trip to Chicago is planned by the Appleton YMCA Adult Program Department. Included in the activities will be a tour of the Marina City and Towers, dinner at the Ivanhoe Restaurant and Sunday brunch in the Pinnacle Room, a revolving restaurant.

"I Found April" featuring Jeanne Crain will be presented at the Ivanhoe Theatre and reservations for the evening will be made at the Congress Hotel.

The group will leave Appleton at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and return at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Those interested may contact the YMCA Women's Department.

Life depends on health, the second asset.

Friends and relatives are assets to whom she can look to for help but she must maintain her own independence. Independence is accepting the fact that she is her own responsibility. Do not become associated with only one widowed friend, for this prevents one from seeking new friendships to take into the future. The ability to move from one group to another is an asset for mutual fulfillment of needs.

Another asset is the experience of watching and helping children as they grow. They may be the children of friends or relatives.

Material assets must also be looked at objectively. The budget and bills must be compared to discover what can be retained and what must be sold. Then, abilities for job requirements must be analyzed. "What do I have to sell and if it's not good enough how do I get something better?" is the question. Perhaps more school will be required.

Theme Misleading
An interest beyond children of her own, such as a hobby, is another asset.

"Temper faith with a sense of humor and you'll never be alone," concluded Mrs. McClanahan.

How women can give themselves the drive to cultivate new interests was the consideration of Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah, chairman of the Board of Lawrence Alumni Continuing Education Committee, a member of the Neenah School Board and a mother of three children. She found the theme of the program, "Alone But Not Lonely," misleading because life, she said, is spent in coping with lonely hours. "I find the times I am not lonely

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Business and Professional Women heard a panel discussion on the successful living of life alone during their national BPW Week program Tuesday evening at the Elks Club. Seated above are Appleton BPW Club program chairman Mrs. Herbert DeBruin, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan and Mrs. Mary Walter. Standing are moderator

Mrs. Jean Otto and Mrs. James Buchanan. Guests attended from Altrusa, Women in Construction, Hadasah, Toastmistress Club, Valley Dental Assistants, Welcome Wagon, The King's Daughters, and BPW Clubs of Calumet County, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Valley, and New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BPW Clubs Observe 'Week'

Loneliness Not Necessary Part Of Life Without a Husband

Many articles are written on how to get along with a husband, but how to get along without a husband is a subject rarely touched. This was the topic of the panel discussion presented to the Business and Professional Women's Club at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday dinner at the Elks Club. The president of the club, Mrs. Beatrice Stelter, introduced the speakers at the National B.P.W. Week meeting.

The moderator, Mrs. Jean Otto, Women's Editor of the Post-Crescent, opened the discussion by stating that most women at some time of their lives must face life alone.

Even married women often live a part of their later life alone because female life expectancy at birth is seven years longer than that of males.

The single woman has a

later life advantage over the widow or divorced woman because she is accustomed to operating as a unit by herself, to pursuing friendships and hobbies.

Lonely by Choice
The widow or divorced woman with children is in a difficult situation because she attempts to operate in two worlds but finds she fits in neither the world of the single woman because of her responsibilities to her children nor the world of married couples where an escort is needed. She is often viewed as a threat by married people and so she must make a world of her own.

The married woman involved in a professional career will make the adjustment more easily because of her varied interests outside her home. "You have a head start

in adjusting to the period of life without a husband by developing early your interests and sense of direction," Mrs. Otto told the group.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, president of the national B.P.W., a member of various councils and a full-time secretary and business manager, challenged the statement that a woman without a husband is lonely. "A woman is lonely only by choice," she said. To solve the problem of being lonely a woman should calculate objectively her assets minus her liabilities to find her net worth and then work to decrease the liabilities to bring the assets and net worth closer together.

Seek Friends
The first asset and core of the solution is faith. The ability to do all activities of

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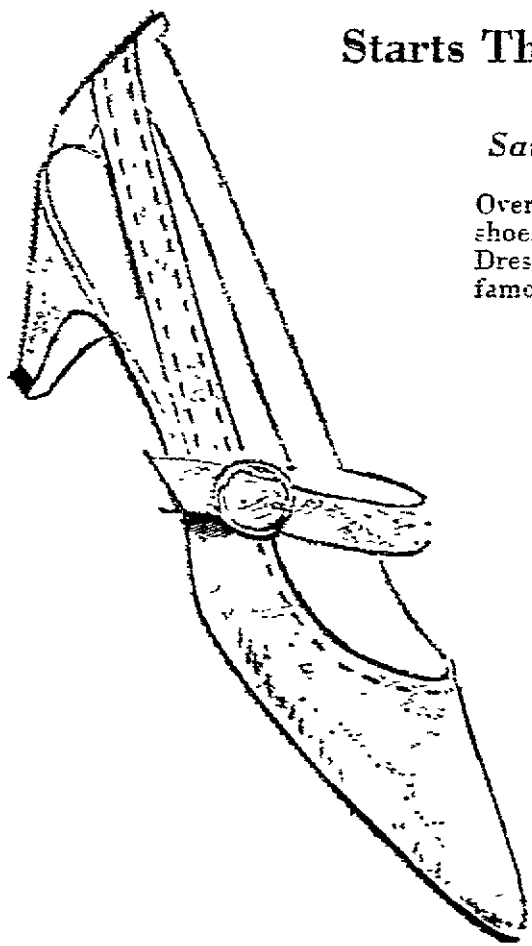
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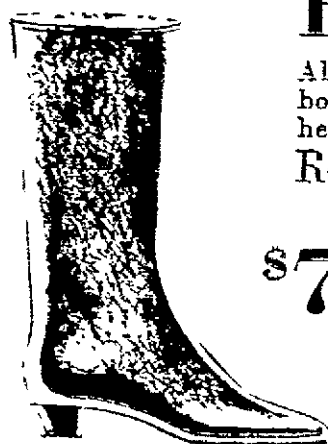
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Xavier Students on Breakfast Call

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

likely to neglect the nutritional needs of her family.

BASIC PATTERN

Both students and teacher worked out a pattern for a suitable breakfast, based on the conclusion that a "medium-type breakfast" best fits the way they live.

What is this pattern?

1 - Fruit such as orange, grapefruit, tomato or other vitamin C-rich food. This can be an juice form.

2 - Egg, or lean meat or both whole grain or enriched cereal.

3 - Bread, or quick bread, whole grain or enriched.

4 - Butter, or fortified margarine.

5 - Milk.

Enthusiasm seems a commodity that's also plentiful in Mrs. Ahlgren's foods and nutrition classes. Maybe it's because of her own attitude and her conviction that whatever her "girls" study the subject must relate to the students themselves and must be translated into action. Her greatest joy in teaching comes when she discovers that her students carry their knowledge into their own home kitchens and dining rooms. And this most of them do.

Here are a few of the "Xavier kitchen" tested recipes on the current breakfast project. Mrs. Ahlgren's students would be the first to remind any homemaker that these also serve as "wonderful supper" foods. They've tried them out on their families with great success.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup melted shortening
- 2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup fresh blueberries

or

- 1/2 cup canned blueberries, drained

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In mixing bowl, beat egg slightly with fork. Measure and stir in milk and shortening.

Measure and blend together in another bowl the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add all at once to liquid mixture. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Use no extra strokes to avoid toughness and tunnels. Add fruit last, with the last few strokes of mixing.

batter.

Either grease bottoms of muffin tins or use paper muffin cups. Fill each cup two-thirds full. Place pan in center of oven; bake 20 to 25 minutes.

When baked, loosen muffins with spatula. Serve hot.

A variation of this popular muffin recipe substitutes one cup finely cut-up dates for the berries. They are entirely different in taste, of course, but just as delicious in their own right. Another muffin with a peanut butter flavor the girls have tried and found successful.

PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup peanut butter

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Beat eggs lightly with fork; measure and stir in milk and shortening.

Measure and blend together dry ingredients; cut peanut

butter into mixture; blend until mixture resembles meal. Add all at once to liquid mixture; mix slightly and carefully until blended. Bake in muffin cups, placing pans in center of oven. Serve hot. Recipe makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

BREAKFAST GRIDDLE CAKES

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift and measure flour; then sift flour again with baking powder, sugar and salt in mixing bowl.

Mix together the beaten egg, milk and shortening (be sure melted shortening is cool before mixing).

Heat the griddle or skillet (425 to 450 degrees on sensi-temp burner).

Add egg-milk mixture all at once to dry mixture; stir quickly until dry ingredients are moistened. Do not overmix; a batter should be lumpy.

Test griddle by dropping few drops cold water on it; when drops dance about and evaporate, griddle or skillet is ready.

Pour batter from a pitcher or drop from tip of large spoon. Cakes should be about three to four inches in diameter. Cook until top bubbles and underside is golden brown. Turn only once and brown second side. Serve with favorite topping.

VARIATIONS

To change the pancake recipe, use any one of the following ideas:

1—Gently fold in one-fourth cup well-drained canned blueberries.

2—Add quarter-cup grated apple with one tablespoon sugar.

3—Add quarter-cup grated pineapple.

4—Add quarter-cup whole kernel corn. These are like corn fritters and make excellent supper fare.

5—As pancakes are baking, scatter bits of crisp bacon or fresh blueberries add an interesting flavor touch.

6—Slices of frankfurters, banana slices or chunks of leftover ham may be placed in the bottom of griddle and the pancake mixture poured over them for a family-sized pancake.

Syrups for the pancakes include these two, blueberry and honey-maple.

HONEY-MAPLE SYRUP

- 2 cups brown sugar, well packed
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1/2 cup honey
- 3/4 teaspoon maple flavoring

Mix brown sugar, water and honey in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer slowly until syrup is smooth, about two minutes.

Add flavoring and blend. Serve hot. Good over pancakes, waffles or toast.

SYRUP VARIATION

Omit the maple flavoring and substitute half-cup orange marmalade to brown sugar, water and honey.

BLUEBERRY SYRUP

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dash cinnamon
- Liquid from can blueberries
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon butter

Combine all ingredients until blended. Cook slowly in saucepan until slightly thickened.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

COMBINED LOCKS — Wedding vows were repeated by Miss Carol Lornson and James Lamers in a double ring ceremony at St. Paul Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard Timmers performed the 2 p.m. Tuesday marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Lornson, 517 Richard St. Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, Sr., route 3, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's friend, Miss Catherine Schmidt, Greenleaf. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lamers Jr. and Miss Karen Behnke. Miss Cindy Regenfuss was flower girl.

John Lamers Jr. served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Lornson and Dennis Lamers. John Gossen was ring bearer. Guests were escorted to their places by broken bits of crisp bacon or Maurice Lamers and Joseph Regenfuss.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Kaukauna after a wedding trip to Michigan.

The bride was employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Appleton.



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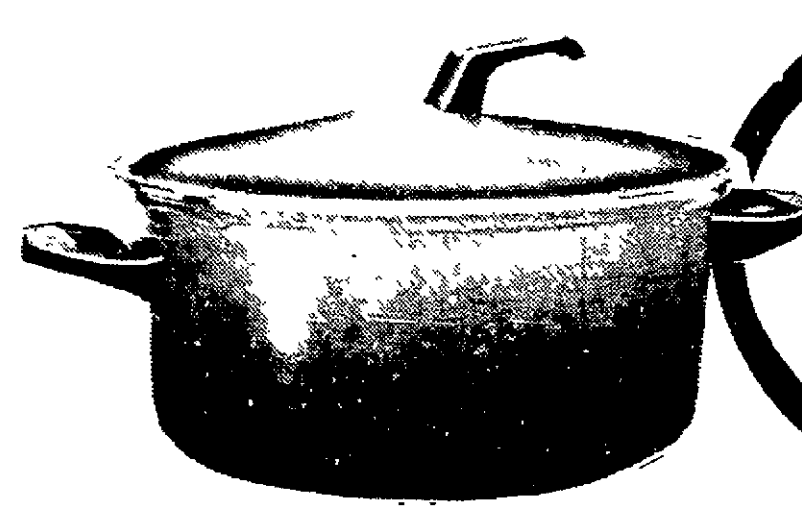
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5 Qt. With Cover
\$6.99

VALUABLE COUPON 10^c OFF With This Coupon on the Purchase of Any Two Jars of KROGER STUFFED MANZ OLIVES Starting With 2 oz. Jar at Your Kroger Store Thru Saturday, Oct 22, 1966	VALUABLE COUPON 10^c OFF With This Coupon on the Purchase of An 8 oz. Bottle of KROGER FRENCH FRENCH AMBASSADOR THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING At Your Kroger Store Thru Saturday, Oct 22, 1966	VALUABLE COUPON 10^c OFF With This Coupon on the Purchase of Any Two Packages of KROGER ZIPS, CHEESE BITS, SNACK CRACKERS at Your Kroger Store Thru Sat. Oct 22, 1966
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SAVE

With Every Day
Low Prices
Plus
Weekly Specials!

EVERY DAY PRICES

Detergent
Trend 33 oz. **43¢**
Pkg.

Soap Powder
Instant Fels . . . 3 lbs. 3½ oz. **82¢**
Pkg.

Gerber's Strained
Baby Food
Variety Colors
to Keep Baby's Appetite Bright
6 4½ oz. **65¢**
Jars

Kellogg's
Special K 6½ oz. **29¢**
Pkg.

Post's
Alpha Bits 8 oz. **33¢**
Pkg.

Kroger Plain or Iodized
Salt 26 oz. **10¢**
Box

Liquid Bleach
Kandu 32 oz. **19¢**
Btl.

Domino
Powdered Sugar
Turns simple, everyday dishes into fabulous tasting
foods. It flavors as it sweetens.
2 lb. **33¢**
Boxes

Part
White Napkins . . 60 Ct. **10¢**
Pkg.

Regular \$1.00 Value
Rinse Away Rinse 6 oz. **79¢**
Btl.

Regular \$1.50 Value
007 AFTER Lotion . . 4 oz. **\$1.21**
Btl.

Regular \$1.25 Value
007 SPRAY Deodorant 4 oz. **99¢**
Can

Pond's Angel Skin
Lotion 5.5 oz. **53¢**
Btl.

Page
Bathroom Tissue
4 Roll **35¢**
Pack
Whisper Soft

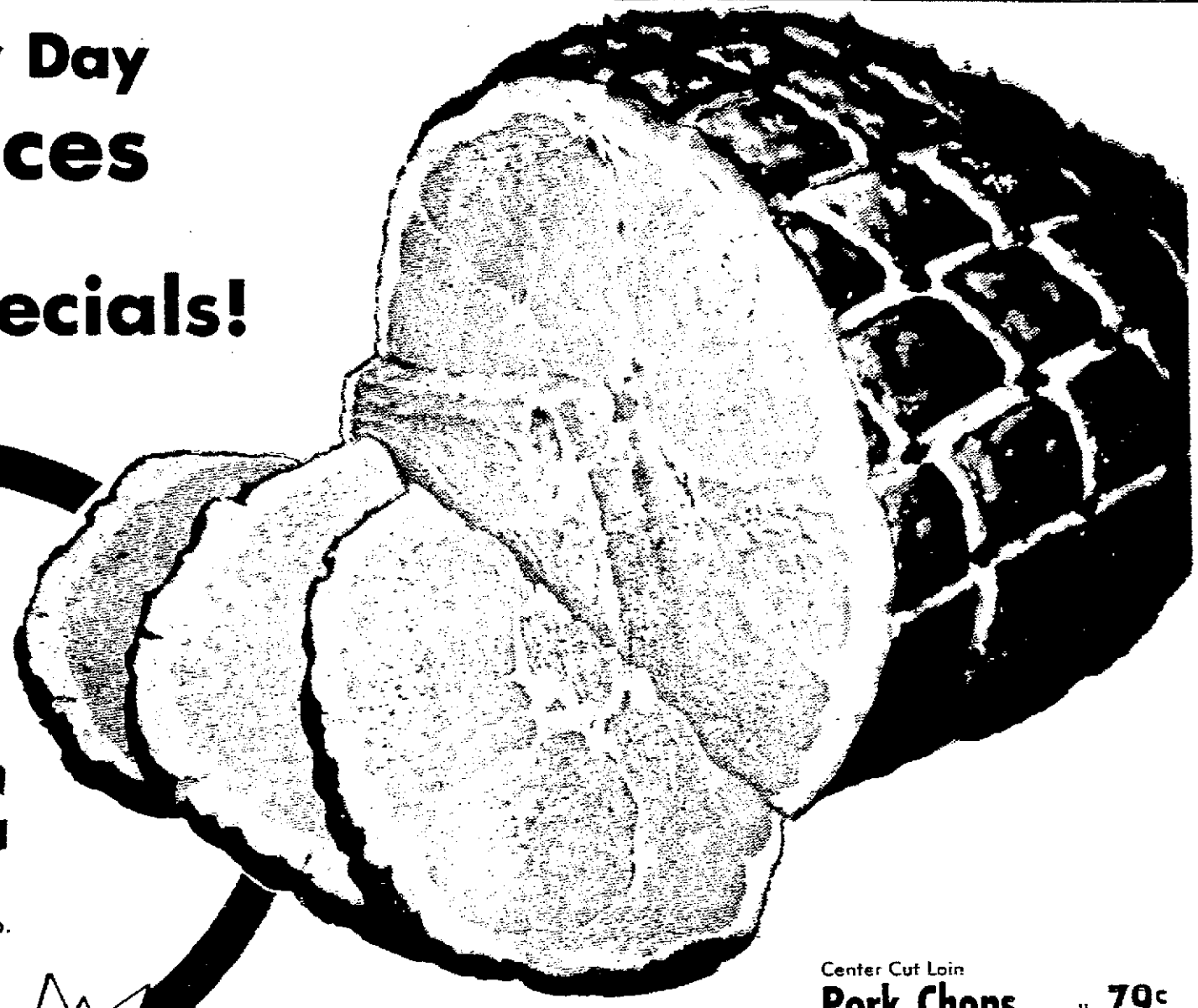
Grape Juice
Welch's 24 oz. **38¢**
Btl.

Luncheon Meat
Hormel Spam . . . 12 oz. **52¢**
Can

Whitney's
Pink Salmon . . . 16 oz. **70¢**
Can

Free Knife
of ebony elegance stainless tableware
with your 8th week Mailer Coupon and
a purchase of \$5.00 or more
excluding minimum mark up and
fair trade items at your
Kroger Store.

Hickory Smoked
Shank Portion
Ham
(5½ to 6½ lbs.
Average)
43¢ lb.
Hungry for Ham?
Serve Your Family the Finest Smoked Ham



Oscar Mayer (Shank Half)
Jubilee Ham lb. **59¢**

Hormel (Whole or Half)
Cure 81 Ham lb. **\$1.29**

Hi Q Brand Skinless
Wieners
A perfect blend of
the finest ingredi-
ents and choicest
fine quality spices
to give you a tasty
treat.
99¢ 2 lb. Pkg.
SAVE

Table Charm
Braunschweiger lb. **55¢**

Hi Q Brand
Ring Bologna lb. **69¢**

Beef, Turkey, Corn Beef, Ham
Hygrade Sliced 3 oz. **29¢**
Pkg.

Fresh-Shore
Fish Sticks 24 oz. **89¢**
Pkg.

SeaPak Ocean
Perch Fillets lb. **49¢**
Pkg.

Lean Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops
Juicy, flavor-rich,
center-cut pork
chops at the
Kroger low price
69¢ lb.
SAVE

Center Cut Loin
Pork Chops . . lb. **79¢**
Loin End
Roast lb. **59¢**
First Cut
Pork Chops . . lb. **59¢**
"Family Pack" (Whole Loin Slices)
Pork Chops . . lb. **63¢**
Boneless Pork Roast or
Pork Steaks . lb. **49¢**
Kwick Krisp
Bacon lb. **79¢**
3 Legged or Double Breasted
Fryers lb. **39¢**
Country Style
Spare Ribs . . lb. **59¢**

Armour (Mixed)
Turkey Roast 2 lb. **\$3.39**
6 oz.

Armour (Whole, Half, Ends)
Canadian Bacon lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh, Lean
Beef Stew lb. **59¢**

Kwick Krisp
Bacon 2 lb. **\$1.55**
Pkg.

U.S. Choice Boston
Roll Roast lb. **69¢**



Florida
Pink or White
Grapefruit
Your "good morning" eye opener . . . loaded with stimu-
lating flavor and tangy zest.
6 for 49¢

Jonathan
Apples
4 lbs. **49¢**

Wisconsin Red
Potatoes
20 lb. **79¢**
Bag

First of the Season
Florida
Tangelos
Doz. **79¢**

Red
Radishes 3 **29¢**
Cello Bags

Green
Peppers 3 for **29¢**



Golden Ripe
Bananas
Delicious . . . nutritious
plump, firm and
ripe
12¢ lb.
SAVE



Baldness Helps New Head of Commission

**Stephen Shulman
Equal Employment
Opportunity Chief**

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's at least one man in the United States who is glad he is bald: Stephen N. Shulman, new chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

At 33, Shulman is one of the youngest agency chiefs in Washington, and he is just as happy to look older.

To Shulman, a graduate of Harvard University and Yale University Law School, responsibility has come early.

At 28 he was an executive assistant to then Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg.

At 29 he was a deputy assistant secretary of defense in charge of personnel, industrial relations and civil rights.

By the time he was 32, Shulman was general counsel of the Air Force.

FDR Jr. Post

Several weeks ago he took over the post vacated when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. resigned to campaign for governor of New York.

Has Shulman found any resentment from the many older government employees — including generals and admirals — who have worked under him?

"I never found that to be a problem," he said in an interview — his first since becoming commission chairman. "I think the fact I'm bald is a tremendous help."

But Shulman said he was embarrassed "when a full colonel or a general called me 'sir.'"

Shulman now is in a young agency — it's only about a year and a half old. Its personnel is also mostly young. Shulman believes the average commission employee age to be younger than that of other agencies.

6 Month Backlog

Facing this new commission is a backlog of about six months' work. About 2,000 of 9,000 complaints received by the commission in its first year haven't cleared initial screening.

Other cases are at various stages, with the six-month jam in the area of conciliation — getting employers to stop discriminatory practices.

It is the commission's job to enforce the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which bars employment discrimination based on race, religion, national origin or sex.

The commission screens cases for probable discrimination. If it finds there has been some, it attempts to get the employer to stop discriminating. If this fails it can refer the case to the attorney general or the complaining employee can file his own suit in court.

Congress Okays Hirshhorn Art Collection Gallery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has approved President Johnson's request to build a gallery here to house the Joseph H. Hirshhorn art collection.

The collection of about 6,300 paintings, drawings and sculptures is valued at more than \$50 million. It includes works of Pablo Picasso, Willem de Kooning, Ben Shahn, Henry Moore and others.

Hirshhorn presented the collection to the nation last May 17, along with \$1 million for the purchase of additional art.

Hirshhorn, 67, amassed a fortune from uranium-rich land in Canada. He has an estate at Greenwich, Conn., and offices in New York.

The Smithsonian Institution, which will operate the new gallery, estimates it will cost about \$15 million. The bill approved Monday by the House and sent to the President authorizes such an appropriation, but no funds will be requested during the current fiscal year.

The gallery is to be built across the mall from the National Gallery of Art.

Courtesan of Belgian King Dies at 91

PARIS (AP) — Cleo de Merode, the French dancer whose romance with King Leopold II of Belgium scandalized Europe at the turn of the century, died Monday at the age of 91.

One of the continent's most celebrated courtesans, she joined the Paris Opera ballet when she was 14. She toured the United States in 1897.

A black-haired beauty, she met Leopold when she was 20 and he was 60. Their affair set tongues wagging across Europe. She also danced before Edward VII of England, the czar of Russia and in Austria, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Funeral services will be held Thursday.

GLOUDEMANS

"The Store of Quality"

DIAL: 734-9811

New
Fall

DRESSES

Of Fine Fashions!

Look to GLOUDEMANS for
Glamorous Styles, Newest of
Fabrics and Fall Colortones!

\$11⁹⁵ to \$59⁹⁵

• Junior 5-15 • Missy 10-20 • Half Sizes 12 1/2-26 1/2

PERFECT FASHION CREATIONS are yours for the new Fall season ahead! Wondrous fabrics styled in graceful femininity . . . fashion tones for the New Fall Scene . . . with the newest of looks for Fall! Vivacious fabrics to send your spirits soaring! In gay prints and delectable solidtones! All to make your dress of choice, look FASHION FALL CORRECT!

Select from One of
These Fine Labels . . .

- BERKSHIRE
- BETTY HARTFORD
- CALDWELL
- CASSEE JUNIORS
- CASUALMAKERS
- FISCHER KNITS
- FOREVER YOUNG
- GEORGIA GRIFFIN
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- U.S.A. KNITS
- KOREL
- LADY LAURA
- LAMPL FASHIONS
- MANN MATES
- MYNETTE
- NELLY DON
- PAT PERKINS
- SANFORD
- STACY AMES
- SYMPHONIC MODES
- TONI TODD
- JACK MANN
- JERRIE LAURIE
- JOYCE
- VICKY VAUGHN
- WELL-MADE

Fall Harvest of Fashion Beauties

A look to cultivate . . . the air of any woman, seen in slim and shapely DRESSES, COATS, CAR COATS or SPORTSWEAR, all in Fall's Fashion Harvest . . . at GLOUDEMANS!

ELEGANT

GENTLE

SUPPLE

any weather . . .
any time . . .

THE ALL PURPOSE
CAR COATS
\$19⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

Step in the New Fall Season in one of these famous brand car coats, the coat that is loved by all who have one! Made of the finest of fabrics.

Famous
Name
Brands

When in
APPLETON,
Shop GLOUDEMANS
— For the Finest in

SPORTSWEAR

Such Famous Brands as . . .

- DAVENSHIRE
- DOTTIE MANN
- JERSILDS
- JOYCE
- LAMPL
- NEW ERA
- PANDORA
- TERRY SPORTSWEAR

SWEATERS . . . \$6⁹⁸ to \$17⁹⁸

BLOUSES . . . \$4⁰⁰ to \$6⁰⁰

SKIRTS . . . \$7⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸

SLACKS . . . \$9⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸

BERMUDAS . \$6⁹⁸ to \$9⁹⁸

STRETCH
PANTS . . . \$9⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸

Now more than ever — GLOUDEMANS collection of FALL SPORTSWEAR in all the FAMOUS BRANDS, is the most delightful to see and wear. Colors and styles to fit any girl or women's needs, whether it be a Sweater, Blouse, Skirt or Stretch Pants, or whatever it may be; GLOUDEMANS HAVE IT, and YOUR SIZE, too!

the art of SURPRISE

brings you the new
Lycra® and Lace Corselette

Style 1604 \$16⁵⁰
Sizes 34 to 42, B & C Cups

Fiber Content: Rigid Sections, 100% Nylon Exclusive of Decoration, Lycra, Acetate, Spandex, Polyester, Satin, Acetate, Cotton, Spandex.

Never before . . . a corselette so comfortable, yet so effective for the average figure! Truly a miracle of fabric shaping with shiny nylon clip lace cups, uniquely sculptured and reinforced to give you the loveliest underwire uplift . . . without any wire at all. Molds and controls you . . . firms your hips gently but firmly. Lycra and Nylon lace front panel . . . Lycra satin elastic back. Size zipper for easy on and off. Available in 15" length. White or . . .

STOP IN TODAY — AND LET
OUR EXPERT CORSETIERES
PROPERLY FIT YOU!

PARK —
"WEST RAMP"
5¢ Per HOUR

- 24 HOUR METERS!
- NO TIME LIMIT!

To Your Good Health Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966 The Record

Man Seeks Advice on Mental Retardation

remembering clearly what happened, medical advice is needed. I have been 30 years ago but unable to remember yesterday. They also be real. There are drugs that offset depression and in many ways make a person more comfortable. (If there are threats of self-destruction, never disregard them.)

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend who is going to have a baby was told by her doctor that it would be a boy because of the strength of the baby's heart beat. Another friend said there is no way to be certain of the sex of an unborn child. Is the doctor right? — Mrs. B.W.

Well, if your friend wants a boy, I hope the doctor is right, and it is sometimes possible to guess right, but most of us also know that occasionally we get fooled.

is it just a problem of old age? some genuine cause? How much is "undue"?

the attitude of man toward Circulation to the brain may them. Many of the more be impaired by hardening of the "backward" nations have an arteries Here again the degree abundance of natural resources. is important, and difficult to They are poor because they gauge.

have lacked the ability to use. Earlier habits can become them. On the other hand, some intensified with age -- as the countries poor in natural re-touchiness and readiness to sources have developed amaz. quarrel. This can be natural, or ingly because they have had the it can progress because there is will to use what they had truly some mental failure effectively . Older folks can be forgetful.

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES
THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
Channel 11

The photograph shows the exterior of a market. A large sign on the left reads "Mike's Town & Country MARKET". To the right, a circular logo says "SUPER SAVINGS MARKET". Above the main sign, smaller text reads "The Friendly Store That Saves You More!". To the right of the main sign, it says "OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00" and "Closed Sundays". At the bottom right, the address "1205 N. MASON ST." is visible.

Enjoy the REAL
TANG of Autumn



At Your Favorite
Food Store



HILLSHIRE, Meatier Type
FRESH, PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST

Only **39** ¢
Lb.

Buy the Chunk and Save!
BRAUNSCHWEIGER **45** ¢
(SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE)

White Pearl Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 ^{lb} Box **39** ¢

Franco American Spaghetti's 4 ^{26 oz.} Cons **\$1⁰⁰**

Detergent Hi Ho Lotion Detergent 4 ^{32 oz.} Bottles **\$1⁰⁰**

Shampoo Head and Shoulders 24 oz. Jar **75** ¢ | **Lavoris** Mouth Wash 24 oz Bottles **89** ¢

ICEBERG — HEAD | **SNOW or McIntOSH**
Lettuce **21** ¢ | **Apples** 4 ^{lb.} **39** ¢

IDAHO — BAKING
Potatoes 10 ^{lb. Bag} **69** ¢

But Dr. Marvin Kagen, 8th District Democratic Congressional candidate, cautioned Organismic members of the National Farmers Organization here that the "job of balancing the production of key commodities

The Administration faces a major test in the next several weeks in setting 1967 production quotas which will maintain the momentum it has worked so hard to achieve. Dr. Kagen said.

"We have come a long way in reducing our enormous feed grain surpluses since 1961," Dr. Kagen said. "Experts now predict that upward of 15 million acres will be added to the present 85 million acres planted this year in corn, sorghum, grain and barley."

Day in...Day out...



Red Owl offers the very best in supermarket shopping...all things considered...*VARIETY, SELECTION, CONVENIENCE, COURTESY and PRICE...*

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, RED OWL INSURED

Round Steak...79¢

LB.

SWIFT'S FROZEN
FRIED CHICKEN

REAL CONVENIENCE
JUST HEAT AND SERVE

10-OZ.
PKG.

79¢



U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Rump Roast LB. **89¢**

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS

Family Steak LB. **89¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM SKINLESS

Franks 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

FROZEN CONVENIENCE MEAL
MORTON DINNER

Choice of Salisbury Steak, Beef, Fried
Chicken, Meat Loaf or Turkey

11-OZ.
PKG.

39¢

RED OWL FROZEN
BREADED SHRIMP

LIGHTLY BREADED

10-OZ.
PKG.

79¢

FAMILY SIZE, SMOKED

Picnics.....39¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

LB.

39¢

TOKAY GRAPES.....10¢

FLAME
RED

LB.

10¢

BEEF STEW

DINTY MOORE 1-LB., 8-OZ. CAN. **49¢**

CORNED BEEF HASH OR ROAST BEEF HASH

MARY KITCHEN 2 15-OZ. CANS **89¢**

TOM THUMB FROZEN

CHICKEN'n DUMPLINGS 3½-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

TOM THUMB FROZEN

BEEF STEW 3½-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

FRESH CRISP PASCAL

Celery.....19¢

LARGE
STALK

FRESH NEW CROP CALIF.

Dates UNPITTED 1½-LB. PKG. **69¢**

RED OWL RUSSIAN

Dressing PINT **49¢**



BAKERY SPECIALS

HOMESTYLE

BUTTER BREAD 2 1 LB. LOAVES **55¢**

LEMON OR JELLY FILLED

BISMARKS PKG. OF 6 **39¢**

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS PKG. OF 6 **39¢**

MINCE PIE EACH **63¢**

RED OWL, WITH ICING

CINNAMON ROLLS

2 39¢

9½-OZ.
TUBES

REFRIGERATED

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 22nd.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY Monday thru Saturday

PRICES EFFECTIVE at
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha
RED OWL STORES

RED

Wk. F. P. 10-22

Friendly



TOTINO'S FROZEN SAUSAGE

Party Pizza

15½-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

SAVE
20¢

RED OWL REFRIGERATED

Biscuits.....

Buttermilk
or
Homestyle

3

8-OZ.
TUBES

25¢

MILD WISCONSIN LONGHORN (MILD COLBY LONGHORN LB. 79¢)

Colby Cheese.....

10-OZ.
PKG.

49¢

RED OWL

Potato Chips.....

10-OZ.
PKG.

39¢

HARVEST QUEEN, REGULAR OR DRIP

Coffee.....

2-LB.
TIN

\$1.29

100% PURE COLOMBIAN, ENVOY

Coffee.....



1-LB.
TIN

89¢

JOHNSTON, CHOICE OF 5

Cookies.....

8¼-OZ.
PKG. & UP

39¢

FACIAL TISSUE, ASSTD. COLORS

Kleenex..

200-CT.
BOXES

89¢

JUMBO TOWELS

Kleenex..

ROLLS

59¢

10¢ OFF

Cold Power.....

3-LB.,
1-OZ.
PKG.

65¢

BRIMFULL CREAMY

P'nut Butter.....

3-LB.
JAR

98¢

FLAVOREE, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Ice Cream.....

½-GAL.

69¢

DELICIOUS

Hawaiian Punch..

3 1-QT.,
14-OZ.
CANS

\$1.00

WHY YOU GET
**MORE
MEAT**
FOR YOUR
DOLLAR

AT

Red Owl

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It starts when we buy the meat — choosing only the finest meats available every week of the year — beef, pork, lamb, veal and poultry! Then Red Owl butchers trim away excess fat, bone and waste before weighing and packaging. Even our ground beef has more lean, red beef in it — with just enough fat to moisten and enhance the flavor! And to top it off, there's a written guarantee of satisfaction behind every meat purchase you make — a money-back assurance of quality from Red Owl!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TRY THIS
DELICIOUS RECIPE

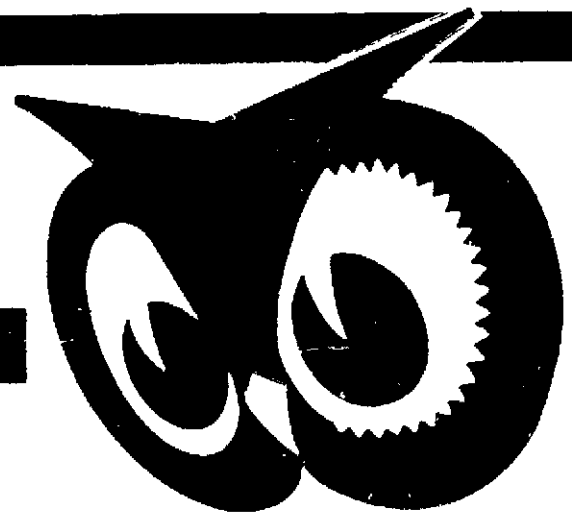
★ SWISS Steak ROYAL ★

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 2 pounds round steak, cut 1-inch thick | 1 teaspoon dry mustard |
| ¾ cup all-purpose flour | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 2 tablespoons butter | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| 2 cups sliced onions | 1 small clove garlic, crushed |
| 3 tablespoons lard or drippings | ½ cup water |
| | ½ cup chili sauce |

Cut meat in serving size pieces. Pound flour into meat with a mallet or edge of a heavy saucer. Melt butter in a coated frying pan. Add onions. Fry at a medium heat until onions are lightly browned. Remove onions and set aside. Melt lard in frying pan. Add meat and brown well on both sides. Top meat with onions. Combine mustard, salt, pepper, garlic, water and chili sauce. Pour over meat. Cover and bring to the steaming point. Turn to a low heat and simmer 1½ hours or until meat is tender. Yield: 6 servings.

RED OWL

Food Stores



SHORTENING

Crisco.....

3-LB.
TIN

93¢

"Crisco label has contest entry blank—Enter now! You may win . . . A Houseful of Appliances in National Chicken Cooking Contest"

8¢ OFF

Swift'ning

3-LB.
TIN

73¢

We Give

Three★Star

Stamps





Now, Add a Teaspoon PLUS Another Soup Spoon

FREE! TABLEWARE

Beautiful American Crafted Stainless from International Silver



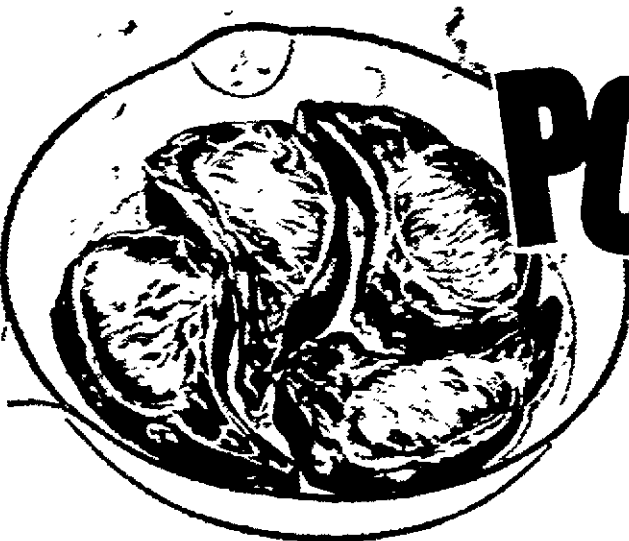
Don't Miss a Single Week . . Get All 20 Pieces . . Get the Bonus Pieces, Too.

SHOP TONIGHT! OPEN EVENINGS
• 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave. • 420 S. Outagamie St.

THIS WEEK
GET YOUR FREE MATCHING
TEASPOON

This Coupon Good for 1
American Charm Stainless Steel
TEASPOON
With the Purchase of \$5.00 or More
(Minimum Markup and Fair Trade
Items Excluded) One Per Family
Coupon Expires October 25, 1966
Piggly Wiggly — Appleton, Wis.

Yellow Cling, Slices or Halves
PEACHES
18^c
You Save Here!
Del Monte
Quality
16 oz. Can
Ea.



PORK CHOPS
Tender and Lean
CENTER CUT RIB
lb. **69^c**

Center Cut Tenderloin Pork Chops . lb. 79^c Country Style, Lean SPARERIBS . lb. 55^c Tenderloin, 2 1/2 to 3-lb. Avg. Pork Roast . lb. 59^c

Here's Value! Lean, Sliced 1/2 lb. Pkg.
BOILED HAM 59^c

Whole—Cut into Chops & Roasts
Pork Loins . lb. 59^c
Top Frost or Cooper Dixon, Grade A
Fancy Ducks 5 lb. Avg. 45^c
Stoppenbach's Jefferson Skinless
Wieners . 2 lb. Pkg. 99^c
"It's National Fish Month" Booth
Fish Sticks 3 for \$1
Ocean Perch lb. . . . 2 for 89^c



Armour Star Lean **SMOKED BUTTS**
Quick to Fix . . . and Sure to Please!
lb. **69^c**

FREE BONUS SOUP SPOON
With Purchase of Each Quart Bottle
TOPCO PINK Liquid for Dishes
At the Regular Low Price of **58^c**
Get 2 Soup Spoons with Purchase of 2 Quarts, 3 Spoons with 3, Etc.

Del Monte Quality
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN
239^c
16 oz. Cans

TOP FROST QUALITY
ICE CREAM
Half Gallon **58^c**
YOUR CHOICE FLAVOR

EGG NOODLES Food Club Four Widths 1 lb. Pkg. 27^c
Shave Cream Barbasol 20c Off Pack 89c Size, 11 oz. 38^c **Shampoo** Breck, 12c Off Pack 8 oz. Bottle (Manuf. Sug. 1.00) 52^c

Betty Crocker, Choice of 13, Layer
CAKE MIX 3 18 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **89^c**

Sunny Time Genuine Albacora
White Meat Tuna . . 6 oz. Can 28^c
Top Frost, Fresh-Frozen
Brussel Sprouts . . . 10 oz. Pkg. 29^c
Rich's Non-Dairy Cream Substitute
Coffee Rich 2 16 oz. Ctns. 39^c
Frances Hamilton, Regular 49c
Banana Cake Each 39^c
Betty Crocker, Kitchen Tested
Gold Medal Flour . . 5 lb. Bag 60^c
For Fruit Shortcakes, Biscuits, Etc.
Bisquick 40 oz. Box 49^c
Star-Kist, 6 oz. Cans
Chunk Style Tuna . 3 for \$1
Drip or Regular Grinds
Manor House Coffee 2 lb. Can \$1.53

Nabisco
PREMIUM SALTINES 1 lb. Box 33^c
Pure Choc. Crowns, Royal Grahams and Peanut Butter Patties
SALERNO COOKIES . . 2 14 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 89^c

79^c Size — Sunshine
RINSO
54 oz. 15c Off Pack **59^c**

PORK AND BEANS
Elna Brand 15 oz. Cans
Buy 4 for 43^c
Ea. **11^c**

McIntosh No. 1 Crisp, Red
APPLES 4 lb. Bag **29^c**

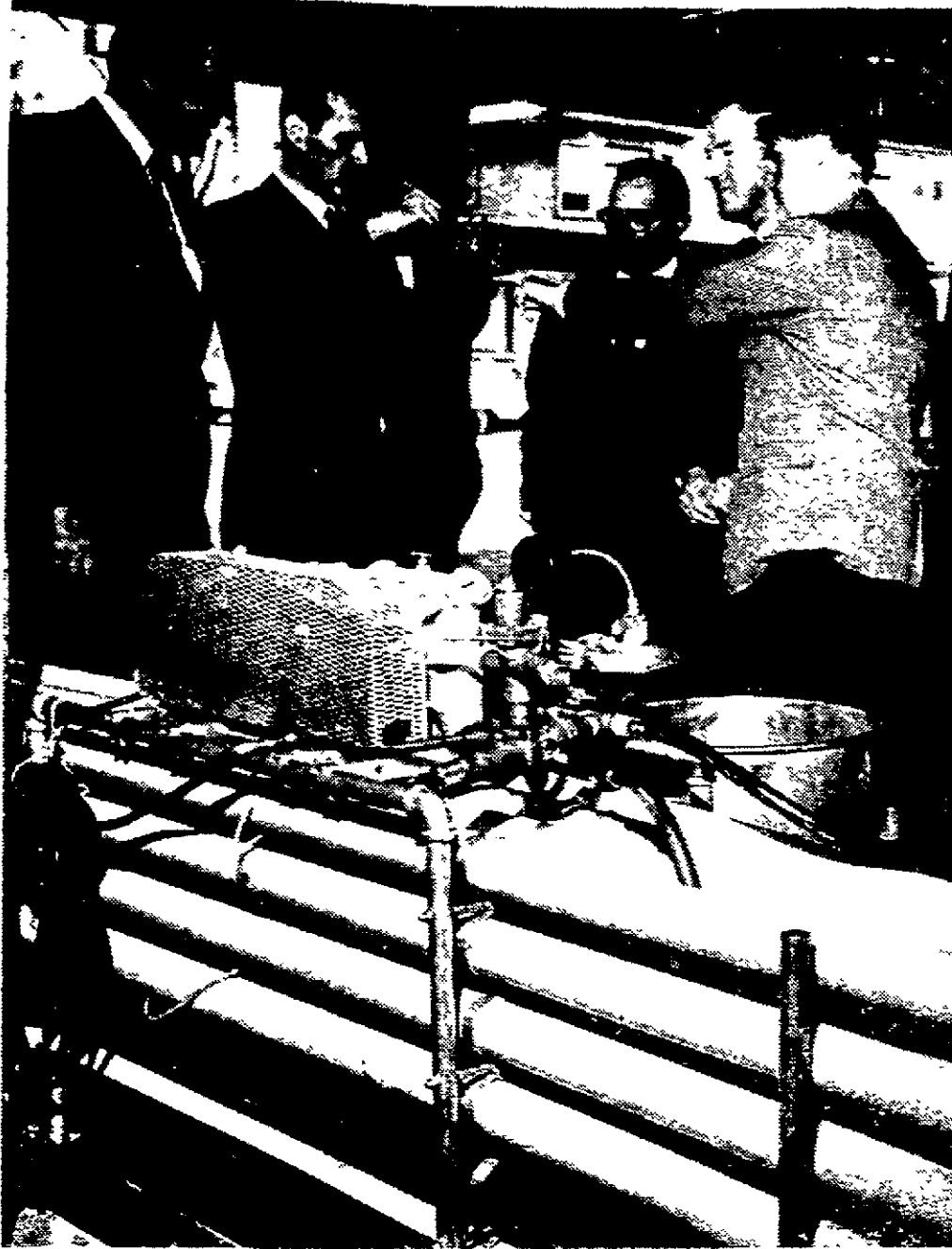
CARROTS Washed 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 19^c
Florida, Marsh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for **65^c**



We Proudly Feature Lake to Lake Fine Dairy Products

Free! 25 SAV-O STAMPS
With Each Purchase
Lake to Lake 1/2 Gallon
SKIM MILK

Free! 25 SAV-O STAMPS
With Each Purchase of
Lake to Lake, 8 oz. Ctn.
CHIP DIP



Members of the Pulp Manufacturers Research League study results of an "industrial kidney," on display Tuesday at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce building. From left, they are L. V. Forman, Philadelphia; A. C. F. Amerlaan, Appleton; E. A. Starks, Wisconsin Rapids; K. A. Arnold, West Nyack, N.Y.; Peter Chiumanatto, Green Bay, and W. A. Sherman, Park Falls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Court Releases Edward Kubitz Without Bond

Hearing on Murder Charge Scheduled Friday at Appleton

Edward J. Kubitz, 70, 1422 W. Wisconsin Ave., charged with murdering his former daughter-in-law Sept. 11, Tuesday afternoon was freed from jail without bond.

The elderly Appleton man, whose preliminary hearing on the first degree murder charge is scheduled for Friday afternoon, had been in the Outagamie County Jail since Oct. 5, immediately following his release from a hospital.

He had been unable to post a property bond of \$20,000, set by County Judge Gustave J. Keller when Kubitz was arraigned Oct. 5.

Kubitz's attorney, Don Herring, during a court appearance last week, sought to have the bond reduced, calling it "unreasonable."

Delayed Decision

Judge Keller delayed a decision until Tuesday, pending completion of a bail-bond questionnaire by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The judge vacated bond following review of the completed bail bond questionnaire and a recommendation by Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney.

Hamilton said his office agreed with Herring that Kubitz was "not a flight risk."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Investigators Check Tire Firm Break-in

A reported break-in at Bauer Truck Sales, 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., was being checked this morning by Outagamie County Sheriff's Department investigators. The break-in was reported at 7:11 a.m. today. A complaint filed with county police said vending machines in the building had been tampered with but the amount of goods or cash missing was undetermined.

Judicial Ethics Committee

Courts Should Bar Photos, Mikes, Jurists' Group Feels

A committee of nine jurists, said, although guidelines have been drawn by the American Bar Association.

The proposed "rule" regarding news media, would bar cameras or radio broadcasting equipment "from the courtroom and adjoining corridors or offices, while any judicial proceedings are in progress or at any time before, during recess or after such proceedings when it would interfere with the conduct of the same."

The committee contends the televising or photographing of judicial proceedings "tends to frustrate the basic objectives of a trial."

A related rule would prohibit judges from commenting about work on the report last October, a pending judicial proceeding, and had a final meeting in which the comments might affect its outcome or preclude a fair trial.

Wisconsin judges also would be barred from "participating in affairs of any group whose judicial code as such, Parnell activities or whose interests are

Open Membership In Research League

Changes Name; Program Open To All Manufacturers of Pulp

The Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research League Tuesday became the Pulp Manufacturers Research League, the group's board of trustees ruled. The name change was made in recognition of the league's recent development of methods which should be equally applicable for treating effluents from other pulping processes used in the industry. The action, taken at the league's annual meeting, means any pulp manufacturer will be welcomed as a league member, the pulp and paper industry's oldest organization for cooperative research in stream improvement technology.

The changed name and membership policies came in recognition of two major developments in the field of stream pollution," explained Dr. Loren V. Forman, Philadelphia, vice president of Scott Paper Co. and president of the league.

"Practical Methods" "Technological progress has now provided practical methods for major reduction in discharge to the stream from most of the strong spent liquors of pulping," he said. Looking ahead, the industry recognizes the need to find economically supportable ways to reach still higher levels of pollution abatement which growing population and increasing industrial production seem sure to require eventually.

The league originally confined its studies to strong spent sulphite liquor, he said, and it is continuing that full-scale program of research and development. Now, however, league scientists and engineers also are working toward systems for processing those pulp mill wastes which are too dilute for effective treatment with in-plant processes presently available. Results to date, particularly the in-plant processes for which the league calls "industrial kidneys," are encouraging.

Dr. Darling, who is currently a research associate in the organic chemistry section of The Institute of Paper Chemistry, has been an active member of the association since its founding 11 years ago.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

County Budget Includes State's First Computer

Officials Foresee Centralization of All Accounting

Outagamie County's proposed 1967 budget includes a \$30,000 appropriation for a direct accounting electronic computer which, if purchased, would make the county the first in the state with "centralized accounting."

Actual cost of the Burroughs electronic computer is \$29,000, and \$1,000 is sought for related supplies, according to Alvin E. Woehler, county executive secretary.

County officials said they have given considerable study to the computer plan and have viewed operations of the proposed system.

Auditor's Consulted

Conferences have been held with heads of various county departments, relative to programming of the computer system, and the county's auditors have been consulted.

The computer would supplement present accounting machinery and be placed in a section of the county clerk's office, with other accounting and bookkeeping machines. It would be about the same size as the principal machine now being used.

Woehler cited advantages of the proposed electronic computer and a centralized accounting system.

He said it would take the tedious, manual accounting and bookkeeping operations from various departments, mechanize them, and eliminate much duplication of work.

Relieve Staff

It also would relieve certain staff people, now engaged in various manual phases of departmental accounting, for other office work, and would mean a reduction in manhours required to handle the county's accounting tasks.

County institutions, the highway department, courts, and the clerk of courts office would be among the county units most affected by the proposed computer — centralized accounting plan, Woehler explained.

General accounting procedures also would be affected, he said.

No Personnel Change Although implementing the proposed plan probably would not result in county personnel changes, Woehler said, it could produce future economies in that additional persons would not have to be hired for particular accounting purposes.

Although other Wisconsin counties have given thought to a centralized accounting plan, none have implemented such a program, it was learned.

Usher Society Honors Two Men for Service

Two members of the St. Joseph Ushers Society were presented rosaries for 25 years of service, and new officers were elected at their annual dinner Tuesday.

Honored men are Ed Murphy and Lee Everts. Officers are William Bayer, president; William Hoffman, vice president; and Robert Drexler, secretary.

The Rev. George Henseler, pastor and spiritual director, made the awards. About 50 men belong to the society.

Seek \$2.8 Million Levy for Outagamie

\$276,600 Structure

LU to Dedicate Health Center

Lawrence University will dedicate its \$276,000 health center at 11 a.m., Saturday in an informal ceremony attended by the board of trustees at the conclusion of its semi-annual meeting.

A public open house will be scheduled later in the fall.

The dedication ceremony will begin in the lounge of Colman Hall. The health center is attached to the north wing of the dormitory.

President Curtis W. Tarr will speak briefly and the keys to the center will be presented to Dr. Ralph V. Landis, who has served as Lawrence's official physician for 40 years.

Cornerstone Rites

The dedicatory group will then proceed to the new building, where the cornerstone will be laid by Tarr, Dr. Landis, William E. Buchanan, chairman of the board of trustees, and William M. Wright, first vice-chairman and head of the trustee committee on business affairs.

The health center's second floor is officially designated as the Emma C. Peabody Infirmary for Women. Under terms of the George P. Peabody will drawn up in 1909, the appreciated sum of \$92,000 was given for a women's infirmary to bear the name of his daughter. Another sum, which was appreciated to \$81,500, is set aside for its maintenance.

Since that amount is now inadequate to build a separate structure Lawrence obtained a court interpretation allowing the Peabody money to be used for a portion of the health center.

16-Bed Capacity

The new center, which replaces a Victorian structure in use since 1926, provides 16 beds. The nearby Colman Hall guest rooms would provide an extra 14 beds, if needed.

Included in the center are a psychological counseling and testing suite, rooms for heat and hydrotherapy and bedrooms for isolation of contagious diseases.

The men's and women's hospitalization units.

Rural Appleton Man Hospitalized After Apple Creek Accident

Eugene Dombrowski, 19, route 4, Appleton, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, after receiving injuries when the car he was driving left the County Trunk E, one mile northeast of Apple Creek at about 12:30 a.m. today. A passenger in the car, Robert Allen, 17, route 4, was treated at the Neenah hospital and released.

Outagamie County traffic police said the Dombrowski auto was going south on E when the accident occurred. The car ran off the road, crossed a driveway and came to rest on a lawn. Police reports said Dombrowski apparently lost control of the vehicle on a curve.

Dombrowski reportedly sustained multiple injuries, including possible injuries to the head and left arm. Allen's left leg and knee were hurt.

New Minister Called To Oshkosh Campus

The Rev. Paul Treat II has been called as a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh pastor beginning this week.

Pastor Treat will serve four Protestant churches on the campus.

\$150 Reward Offered

Hunter Is Hunted After Fremont Deer Shooting

FREMONT — An archer, who illegally killed a tame deer in the village park pen has become the object of a hunt by conservation and law enforcement authorities.

The tame buck, named "Richard," was a pet of village residents who cared for him from the time he was a fawn. He grew to become a handsome, seven-point buck and lived in the Wolf River Crossing Park in Fremont with two does.

Sometime before dawn Monday and after midnight Sunday, his killer climbed the fence and shot the pet buck.

A trail of blood led to the back of the pen where the intruder dressed the carcass.

The 110-pound animal was lifted over the 10-foot fence and taken away.

Dale Ludtke, village police officer, and Lawrence McKevitt, game warden, discovered a hunting knife and arrow at the scene. The shooting had taken place after dew moistened the area.

News was not immediately released as authorities hoped the deer killer might register with stations in the area, pretending a legal shoot. The silence failed to bring results.

Village businessmen have gathered \$150 as a reward for assistance in apprehending the unknown hunter. The park deer pen is accessibly by boat as well as highway. The other animals were unharmed.

1967 Budget of \$6,437,951 Would Require Tax Hike Of \$789,000, Group Finds

The Outagamie County tax system is included in the 1967 levy, which hit \$2 million for the budget at a cost of \$24,000.

The proposed health budget shows a \$100,000 increase to \$1,000,000, primarily, budget officials say, because of the increased cost of certain county institutions programs and operations.

The committee this week settled on a 1967 budget which calls for a levy of \$2,312,024, up \$789,000 from 1966.

The levy is sought to help meet budget requests totaling \$6,437,951, an increase of \$15 million from 1966.

Estimated revenues for 1967 would increase about \$753,000 to \$3,625,000.

Public hearings on the proposed budget will begin Nov. 7, the week of the regularly-scheduled county board meeting.

Primary factors in the record budget proposal are as follows: Wage and salary adjustments, up \$135,000; welfare program administration, up \$113,000; highway department expenditures, up \$150,000, and principal and interest on notes up \$62,000.

County officials point out that other increases are "wide-spread" in the 1967 budget.

Law Enforcement Hike

The protection of person and property (law enforcement) budget request is \$433,000, an increase of \$85,000 over 1966.

This rise is due primarily to a \$52,000 appropriation for a new county radio communications system.

A civil defense siren control

Mayor Criticizes Firm's Intent to Abandon City

Buckley Says Appleton Was Negotiating to Locate Wisconsin Wire Works on South Side

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mayor George Buckley was critical today of an announcement last week that an Appleton firm — Wisconsin Wire Works — is considering relocating in the Town of Greenville.

"We have been working with these people and a representative of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to provide the necessary utilities for a site on the city's far southeast side," Buckley said.

"Word that the firm and chamber officials were negotiating for 20 acres of land from the Outagamie County Board at the new airport site came as a complete surprise to me and other city officials who promised full cooperation to the firm," Buckley said.

Explanation Sought The mayor said he had asked Delbert Drumm, Chamber executive secretary, for an explanation.

Buckley said city officials met last week with company and chamber officials regarding the proposed new plant.

"We gave assurance money for extending city utilities to the private industrial park on the south side would be put in the 1967 budget and work would be started early this spring," Buckley said.

"In fact, we eliminated a few street projects in other parts of the city so the funds could be earmarked especially to provide the firm with the underground utilities it will need."

"Offered to Cooperate" The city offered its full cooperation, pointing out it did not want any industries moving

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Milwaukeean Arrested In Fond du Lac Is Questioned on Murder

FOND DU LAC — Police Chief Harold Rautenberg said a Milwaukee man who lived several blocks from the murder scene was arrested by Fond du Lac police at 4 a.m. Monday for drunk and disorderly conduct.

He was to be arraigned on that charge in Fond du Lac sometime today.

Because he lived near the area in Milwaukee where 16-year-old Sherry Thompson was murdered, Milwaukee Police were notified. They came to a privilege.

But the Industrial Commission in Fond du Lac Monday to examine his car. The police were to say it would keep alive the question the man Chief Rautenberg said it was only a routine stop because of her sex.

A representative of the Commission's Equal Opportunities was not in any way being Division in Fond du Lac in connection with city officials on Mrs. Wiza's complaint.

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Hilbert Votes to Join Fox Cities Vocational, Technical School Area

Board Favors Educational Unit Based on District Boundaries

HILBERT — The board of a vocational school district boundaries education voted to join the Fox Cities Vocational, Technical and Adult School District Monday. The board of Hilbert, a town of 21 in the 23 schools, voted by 21 of the 23 schools, to join the Fox Cities Vocational, Technical and Adult School District. The board of Hilbert, a town of 21 in the 23 schools, voted by 21 of the 23 schools, to join the Fox Cities Vocational, Technical and Adult School District.

Lucey Makes Appleton Bid For Labor Vote

Democratic Hopeful Shows Optimism in Election Potential

Lucey, the Democratic gubernatorial standard bearer, said he was optimistic about his chances of winning the governorship during a talk before labor representatives at the Manor House. Lucey said he favored updating the minimum wage law in the state; immediate unemployment payment when laid off; instead of having to wait a week; payment of two-thirds average wage for unemployment; liberalized unemployment benefits; and bringing good industry into Wisconsin. Lucey said he was opposed to any right-to-work law.

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Center Will Hold Class On Computers

MENASHA — The University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center will initiate a new course in computer science during the second semester of the school year. The Fox Valley Center is one of five Center System campuses where the course "Introduction to Computing Machines" will be introduced. Teaching the Fox Valley course will be Russell Johnson, instructor in engineering graphics. The computer science course will cover how computers work, communicating with computers, areas of application and significance, simple FORTRAN (a computer language) programming and elementary data processing and problem solving. Prerequisite for the course is intermediate level high school mathematics.

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More Than 400 Members of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Clubs will be selecting candy today through Nov. 1 to help with their service projects and leadership training programs. Picking up their quotas from Mrs. Louis Van-

Coordinate Inspection Effort, Says Alderman

Glenn Thompson Calls for End of Buck Passing by Departments; Curb Hazards

A southside alderman called Tuesday for better coordination of the city's inspection effort with regard to rundown buildings and health hazards.

Thompson said he was referring to the inspectors in the department of inspections, fire department and health department.

However, City Atty. David Geenen thought the city had a good inspection and enforcement program, pointing to the several condemnations that have been made or are being processed.

But he indicated this was no longer the case — at least since he has been in office.

Board members inquired as to the procedure to follow in ridding the city of rundown buildings, or having others repaired by their owners.

Neenah City Hall Site Rejected

NEENAH — After deliberating the various municipal building sites for more than an hour Tuesday the finance committee couldn't reach an agreement and tossed the decision back to the plan commission.

The issue was clouded even more when a couple more possible sites were included. One suggestion was a building on stilts between the police and fire stations. Another was the construction of the building away from the central business core.

The plan unit had recommended three sites, without declared preference on Aug. 9 after several months of study. The Chamber of Commerce, the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Neenah-Menasha Board of Realtors all had an opportunity to back particular sites.

Cribbage Player Gets Perfect Hand

NEENAH — Dave Franz came up with a perfect 29 cribbage hand while playing with Larry Van Meter at the Club Sherry Tuesday afternoon. Both are from Neenah.

It was only the second perfect hand in 17 years at Club Sherry.

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Pianist Will Hold Recital

Arthur Cohrs of Fox Valley Center To Play Nov. 8

MENASHA — Pianist Arthur Cohrs of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center music department will be heard in recital at 8 15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Center Fine Arts Theatre.

The public is invited to attend the free recital, which is the first faculty recital to be given at the Center. Cohrs will perform selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Aaron Copland.

Cohrs, who also teaches at the UW Green Bay Center, is originally from Merrill, Wis. He received his bachelor of music degree with honors from the UW in 1959. At Madison he was a student of Leon Illus and appeared as a piano soloist with the University Orchestra.

After receiving his bachelor's degree, Cohrs accepted a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the Eastman School of Music, where he received his master of music degree in 1961. In 1960-61 he held a teaching fellowship at Eastman.

From 1961 until this fall Cohrs was instructor of music at Concordia Teachers College, University of Wisconsin, on River Forest, Ill., and appeared frequently with the Concordia Orchestra. He is currently enrolled in the doctor of music program at Northwestern University, where he is a student of Pauline Lindsey.

Steiger Asked Seven Questions by Farmers

FOND DU LAC — To stop the farm exodus, the government should

farm programs are not beneficial to today's farmer and revamp all its programs so as should be changed," William A. Steiger, Sixth District Republican Congressional candidate, told district farm bureau leaders here Tuesday.

He said the supply-demand factor could be a little dangerous. One of the dangers he pointed out was the growing size of processors.

The three-term state assemblyman said he advocated the use of the United States' government surplus and sea power to win the war in Viet Nam.

Although he did not oppose the sale of government surplus commodities he did oppose these sales as a weapon to control domestic farm prices.

When queried on farm labor Steiger said he was in favor of raising the living standards for migrant workers.

A World Traveler Discusses the

BAHA' FAITH

— Public Meeting —

First National Bank Building

Thursday, Oct. 20 — 7:30 P.M.

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Zone Commission Approves High Cliff Golf Links Plan

State Relents; Says Course Would Be Asset to Recreational Area

CHILTON — Construction of an 18-hole golf course on the property of Francis J. Schneider, Town of Harrison near the High Cliff State Park was approved Tuesday night by the Calumet County Park Commission. The issue will be relayed to the county board of supervisors for a final decision Monday.

Asset to Area

The commission, after a public hearing, voted to amend the county zoning ordinance to permit construction of the proposed privately owned golf course on agricultural property.

Leading to Tuesday's decision was a statement by Edward Faber, Madison, State Conservation Commission, that the proposed golf course would be compatible with the facilities of High Cliff. Faber said construction was favored by the commission and would be an asset to recreational facilities of the area.

It was further disclosed that the state had obtained an option to purchase a portion of Schneider's property, including his house and barn, 30 acres on the escarpment obtained scenic easements on a greater portion of his land.

Mayor Critical Of Firm's Plan To Leave City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said, "These things have already been talked over."

The mayor said he has asked for an explanation from chamber of commerce official as to why Wisconsin Wire Works was referred to the county board, which has authorized its executive committee to negotiate with the firm for the purchase of airport land.

Wisconsin Wire Works, which is attempting to sell its present plant property at Meade and Commercial streets, has been talking about expansion for at least two years. The firm seeks an 80,000-square-foot plant.

Buckley said he was disappointed at the recent turn of events and thought other city officials were, too.

"It just doesn't make sense," he explained. "As of last Monday at a meeting in my office everybody was happy with the arrangements we had worked out to keep the industry in the city and on the Appleton tax roll."

Buckley said he considered Wisconsin Wire Works one of the city's top firms and hoped it would not be lost to a nearby town.

Buckley said if the city loses the industry, he was going to step up his campaign to have Appleton begin large-scale annexations.

'Cannot Continue'

"We might as well start to move out and take in anything and everything we can," Buckley said. "I feel personally, as do others, that we cannot let this sort of thing continue to happen to Appleton."

Buckley said he thought the council would support his position.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said he was unaware that Wisconsin Wire Works was negotiating with Outagamie County for a site and might pull out of the city.

"All I can say is that the city offered to help the firm in any form, shape or matter and we have been cooperating to the fullest extent."

Rasmussen declined further comment.

Buckley said city tax dollars helped pay for the airport and criticized the county for "robbing Appleton of its tax base."

Lenders to Discuss How To Beat 'Tight Money'

"How to Beat the Tight Money Market" will be discussed by a panel at the meeting of the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc., Thursday at the Appleton Elks Club.

Area experts who will lead the panel presentation are Richard Beelen, Robert Ducat and Leo Pfister. Beelen is vice president of the mortgage loan department of the First National Bank Appleton. Ducat is assistant vice president of Mortgage Associates, Inc., and manager of the firm's Valley Fair office. Pfister is the vice president of the Twin City Savings and Loan Association in Neenah.

Moderator for the evening will be Ted Moder, vice president and program chairman of the Appleton Realtors group. F. D. Heesacker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, also prospective purchasers.

ty to the park as a gift which would be acknowledged by a memorial plaque, Faber said.

Under the scenic easement provisions, Faber explained, Schneider will continue to own the land involved but the state will have some control of land use — especially any construction which might detract from the scenic values of the territory. The land also remains on the tax roll.

In the past the state objected to plans Schneider presented for other recreational facilities in the area as detracting from the beauty of the area.

The golf course is part of a total land use development plan done for Schneider by Max Anderson, Madison, and Homer Fieldhouse, a golf course architect.

Schneider's attorney, William Engler Jr., Chilton, pointed out that surrounding counties are favoring the construction of golf courses in agricultural and even residential areas.

George Schwalbach, Town of Harrison chairman, viewed the proposal as a tremendous asset to the area.

The only note of dissent came in the form of a letter from Gordon Bubolz, Appleton, an official of the High Cliff Park Association and Chairman of the Wolf River Regional Basin Planning Commission.

Bubolz said he felt the park area should be preserved strictly for scenic and recreational purposes and that no commercial developments be permitted. In his letter, read almost as an afterthought following testimony, Bubolz said he hoped the park commission, which rules as county zoning authority, would hold up any decision until he had an opportunity to meet with the group.

The commission ruled that Bubolz should have appeared at the public hearing to give his opinion.

Overheated Burner

Appleton firemen were called to the home of Earl Zehren, 319 E. Tait St., after receiving a report at 7:36 p.m. Tuesday of an overheated fuel burner in the residence. Firemen cut off the burner's fuel supply, preventing

Architect Optimistic on Elementary School Bids

Report Says Construction Costs Should Be Within \$1.5 Million Estimated Range

The architect for the new Highlands Elementary School expressed optimism Tuesday that construction bids will be favorable when opened next month.

It had been estimated the square, two story building including equipment would cost \$1.5 million.

It will be on a 10 acre site on the city's far northwest side in the growing Gillett Highlands Subdivision.

A report that several contractors have expressed interest in bidding on the school was given

the board of public works yesterday.

William Spears, superintendent of schools, and the architectural representative presented the final construction plans which were reviewed and explained in detail, and then received board's final approval.

The plans, it was explained, followed the format of the preliminary layout of the proposed building presented to the city council in June.

Phillips, Schutte and Mochon, inc. are the architects for the building which will front on Elinor Street, have 90,000 square feet and measure 211 by 205 feet.

Basic construction will be concrete, brick and aluminum. The building includes a separate area for the orthopedic division. Aid. Roy Pointer (14th), council president, inquired whether original cost estimates would hold up, and was assured they would.

Coordination Sought At one point, Pointer suggested the school board and park department meet together on a playground site so we can get more coordination.

In addition to 28 classrooms, the school will have four special classrooms for the orthopedic enrollment. A gym and multipurpose room, including a stage, and a 19 by 30 foot therapy pool are included in the plans. Library facilities will be provided.

Spears said the school would have an elevator which would permit some handicapped to get about the building and attend regular classes.

Included in the plans is a paved parking lot for teachers, which will also accommodate vehicles bringing handicapped pupils to classes.

Children's Stomachs Pumped at Hospital Three Appleton children were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital Tuesday afternoon to have their stomachs pumped after they reportedly swallowed pills from a prescription bottle which they found next to a rubbish container.

Katherine Whitman, 4, 114 W. Foster St. was taken to hospital for treatment after her mother, Mrs. Robert A. Whitman, discovered the pill container. Two of Katherine's playmates, Randy, 6, and Cheryl Campshire, 3, of 1707 S. Oneida St., also were treated at the hospital after it was learned they had swallowed some of the pills.

Expected revenues, other than local taxes, are as follows: taxes (including income, inheritance, utility, and forest), \$735,000; fees and costs, \$138,000; forfeitures and fines, \$45,000; gifts and grants, \$2,032,000; general revenue, \$149,000; interest on investments, \$15,000; county institution revenues, \$480,000; revenues from all other departments, \$72,000.

Improvements at Piamann Park would hike the recreation budget \$6,000 to \$30,000. General government, judiciary, veterans relief, and penal costs would closely parallel the present year, while miscellaneous expenditures are expected to drop a total of \$53,000.

Conservation costs would rise \$7,000 to \$11,000, with funds for soil conservation projects being the primary reason for the hike.

Conservation costs would rise \$7,000 to \$11,000, with funds for soil conservation projects being the primary reason for the hike.

Supreme Court Asked to Bar TV Cameras

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dues — paying member of any political party. The rule also would prohibit judges from contributing to parties, endorsing candidates or participating in political meetings.

Under the proposed code, a judge would not be permitted to:

Personal Interest

— Exercise his duties with respect to any matter in which a near relative is a party, has an interest or appears as a counsel.

— Have any personal investment in corporations, business enterprises or ventures which conflict with the impartial exercise of his official duties.

— Hold any office or directorship in a public utility, bank, savings and loan association, or any other corporation or business when it is affected with a public interest.

Other suggested rules pertain to prohibitions on holding other offices of public trust, candidacy for non-judicial offices, engaging in law practice and accepting other duties that will interfere with those of his office.

Several of the codes also relate to a judge's personal integrity and conduct in office.

Judicial Conduct

The committee, in its report, also set up "standards of quality" for the ideal judge and included a section on surveys of Wisconsin laws and statutes pertaining to judicial conduct.

Judge Parnell's committee recommended to the State Supreme Court that consideration be given to the application of the rules and standards to municipal justices as well as judges.

The committee also asked that the Supreme Court create an agency responsible for enforcing the proposed rules.

The rules and standards, upon adoption, would become the residence. Firemen cut off the burner's fuel supply, preventing



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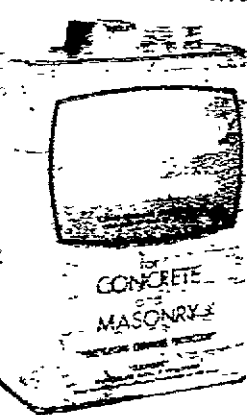
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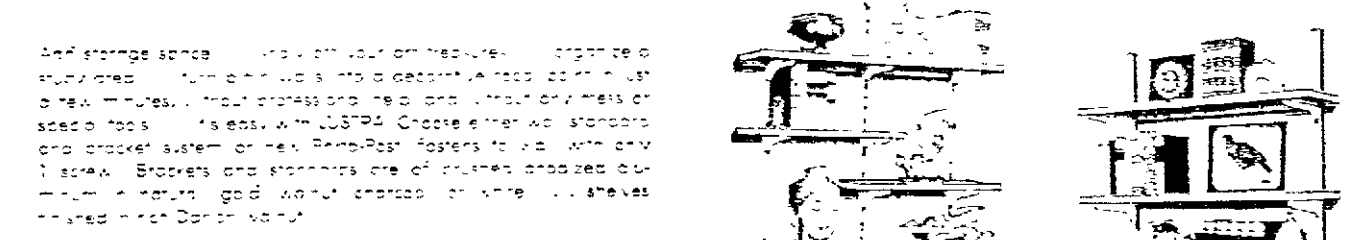
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Transparent!

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STANDARDS—EACH

Size	Natural	Colors
1 ft.	43c	50c
2 ft.	66c	80c
3 ft.	99c	1.20
4 ft.	1.32	1.60
5 ft.	1.65	2.00
6 ft.	1.98	2.40

BRACKETS—EACH

Size	Natural	Colors
6 inch	50c	66c
8 inch	55c	70c
10 inch	60c	74c
12 inch	67c	78c
14 inch	76c	84c
14"-45 dg.	1.10	1.20
16 inch	86c	94c
16" H. duty	3.50 pr.	3.50 pr.

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3 1/2 ft. 5.95
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Natural or Colors

Carmichael

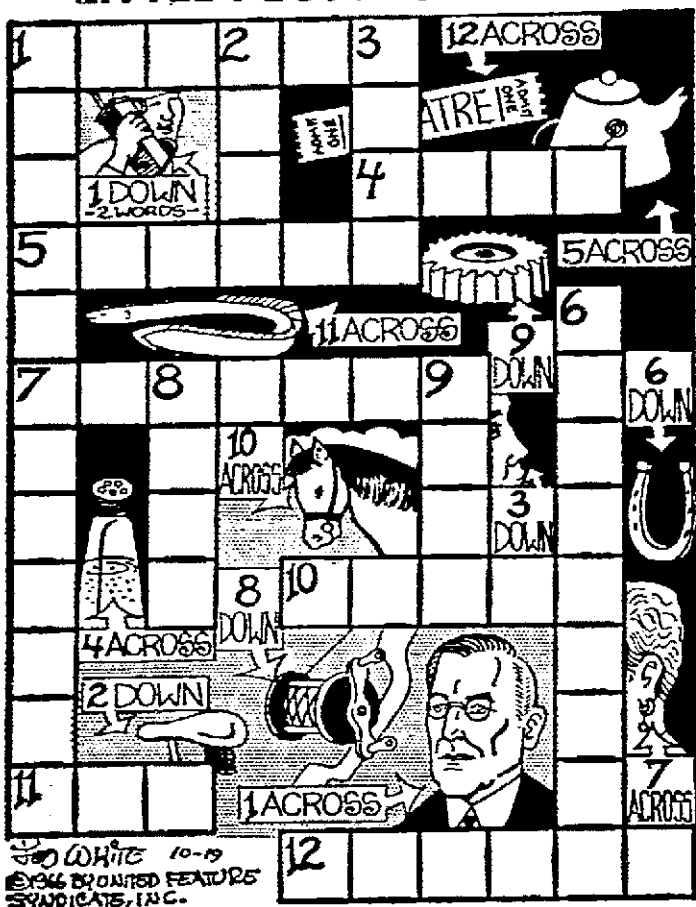
STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



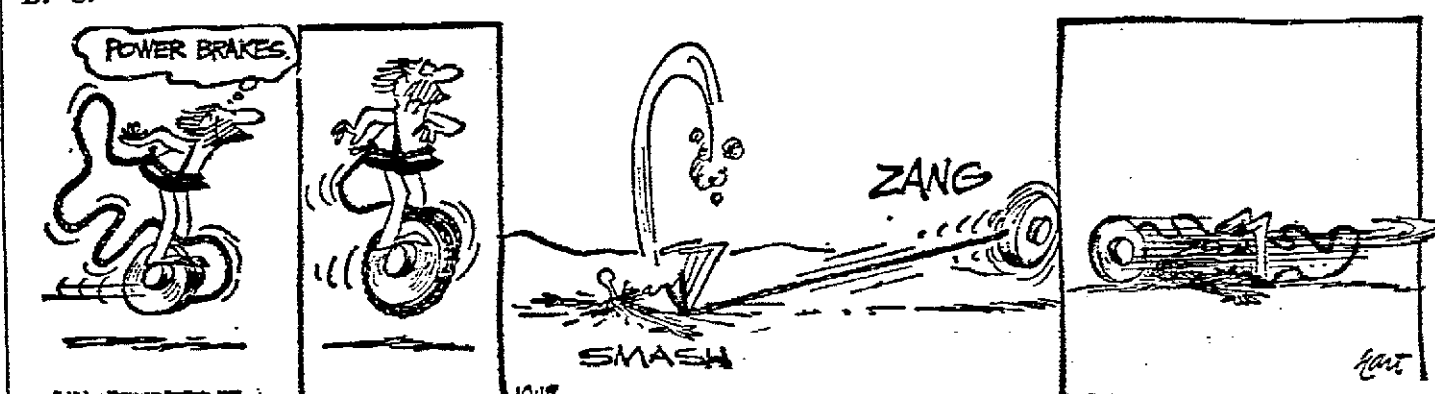
THE PHANTOM



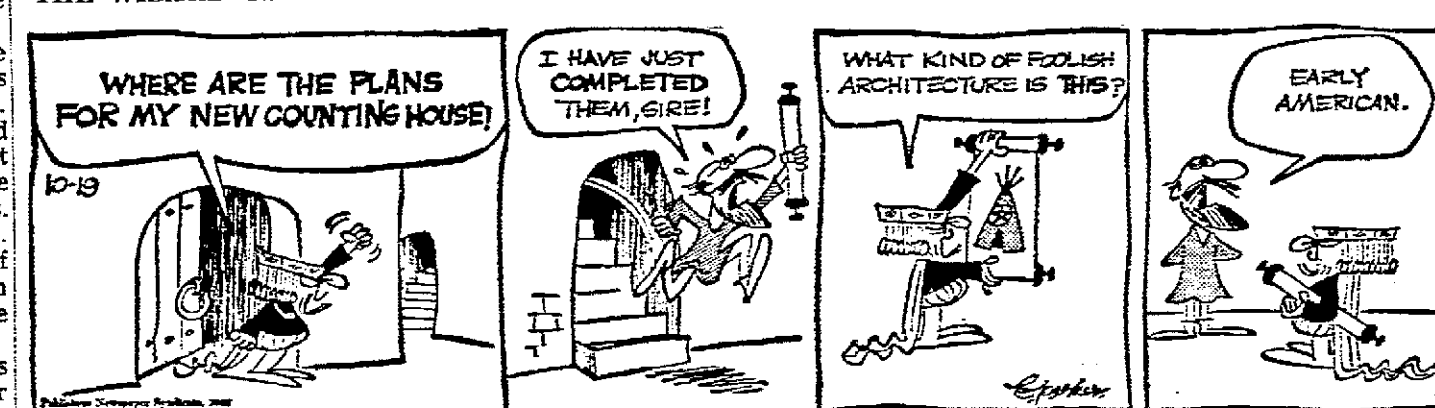
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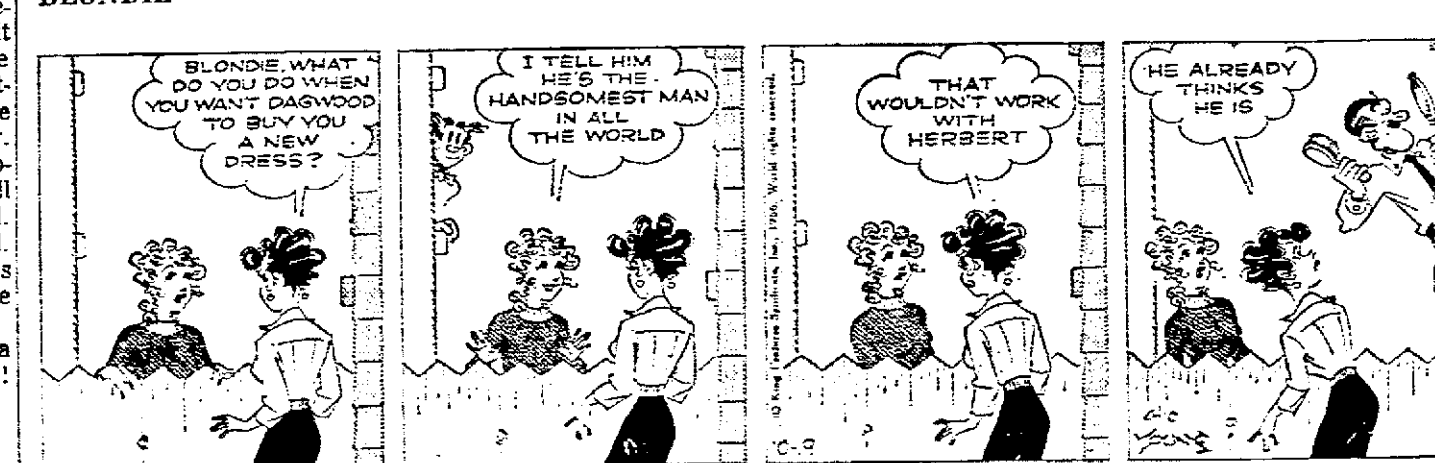
R. C.



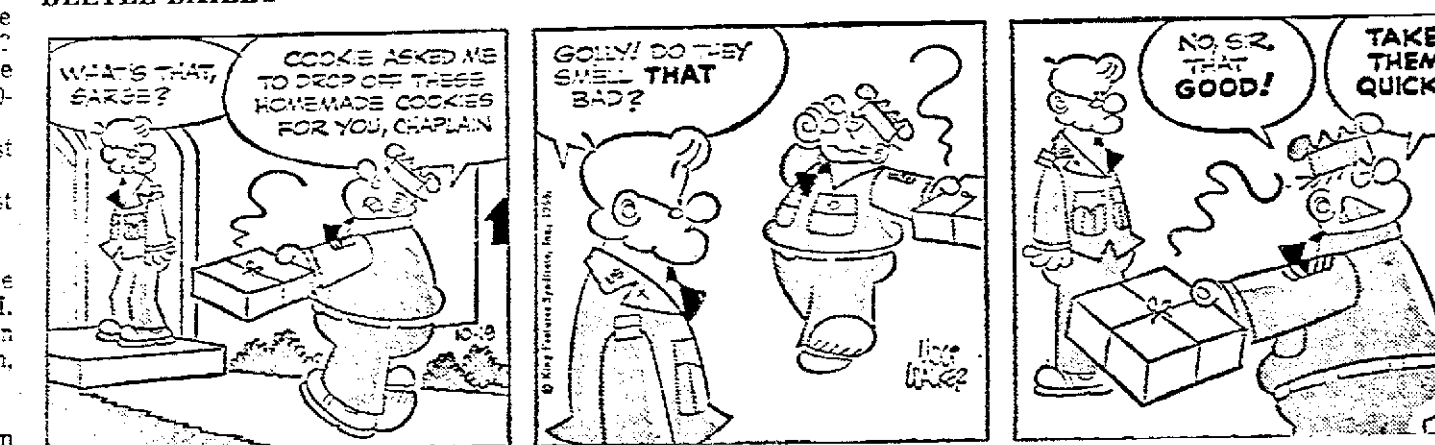
THE WIZARD OF ID



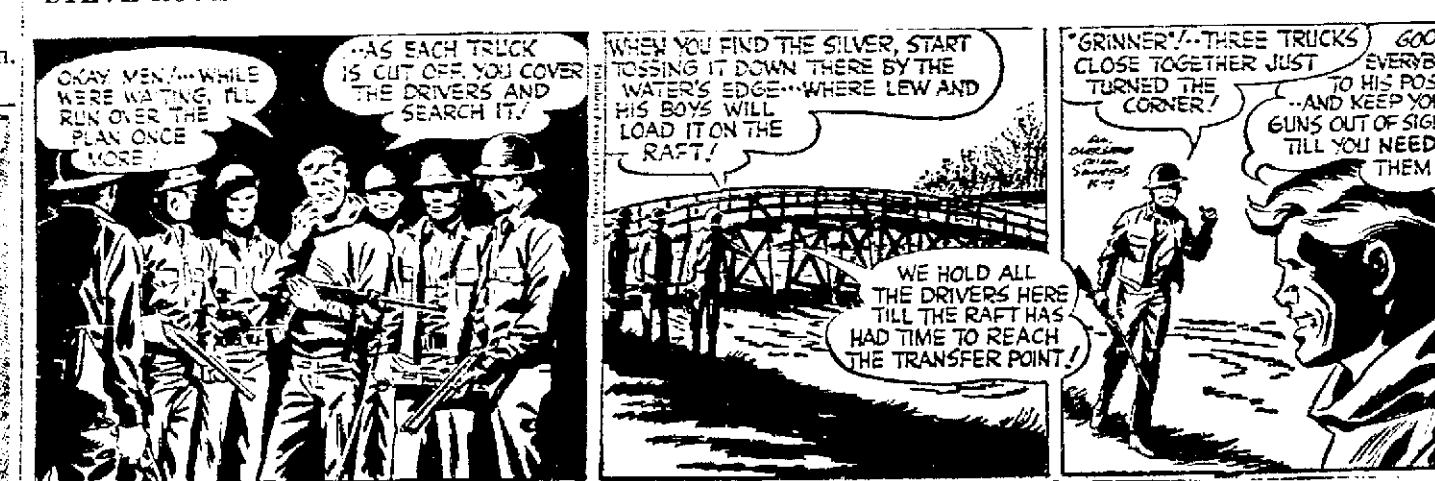
BLONDIE



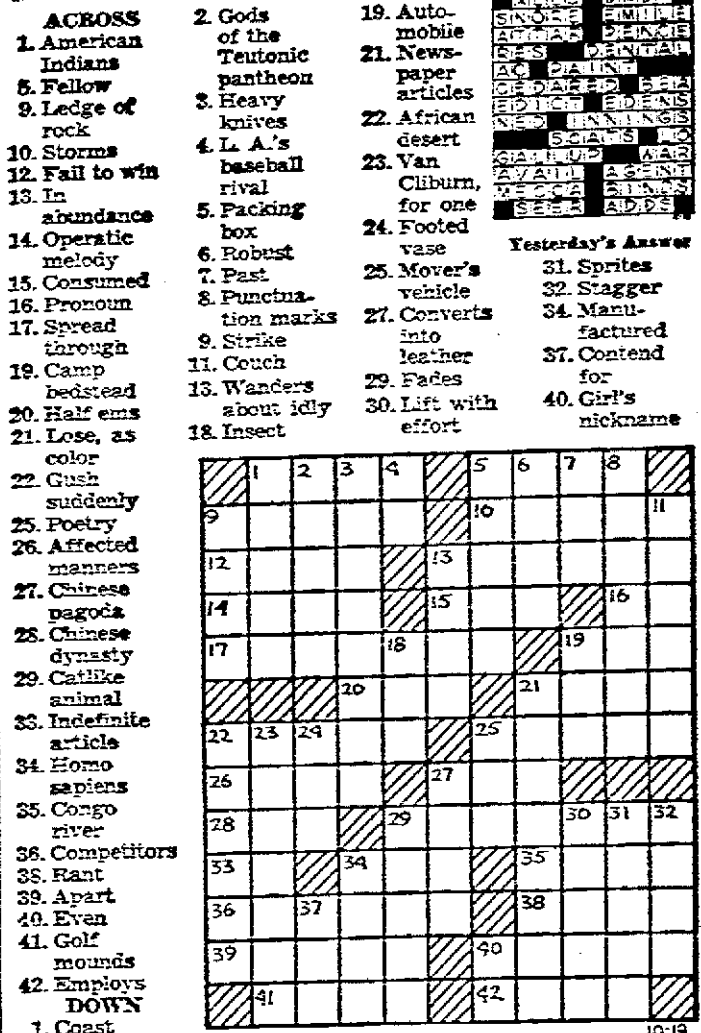
BEETLE RAILEY



STEVE ROPER



DAILY CROSSWORD



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

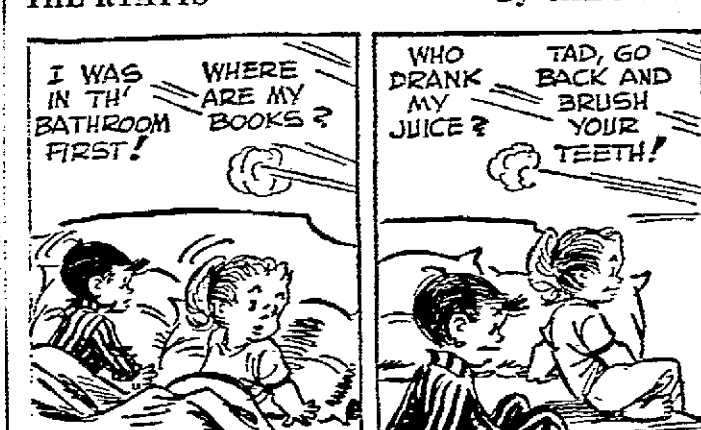
A Cryptogram Quotation

W PXQUE KNFDCK CKK PWFD
VUNFX FDNA VCKTCWSC FDC
FKQED PWFD XFDCKH.-TWYCKX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IT IS WRONG TO ASSUME THAT
MEN OF IMMENSE WEALTH ARE ALWAYS HAPPY.—
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
(© 1985 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

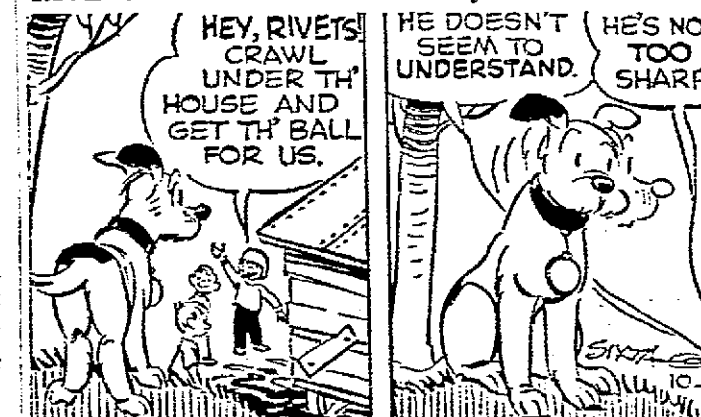
THE BYATTS

BY CAL ALLEY



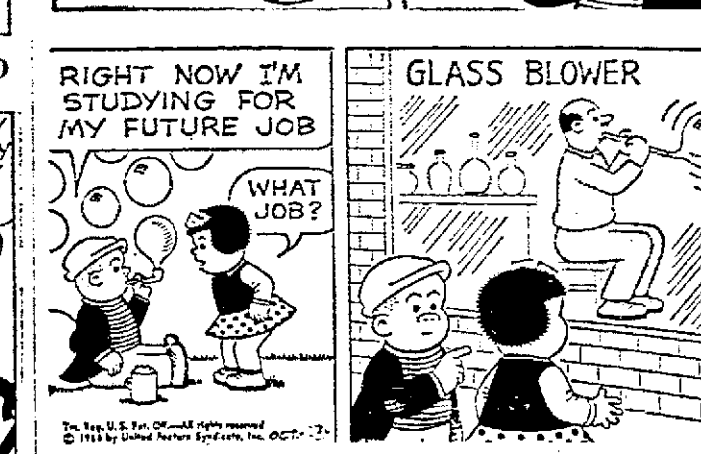
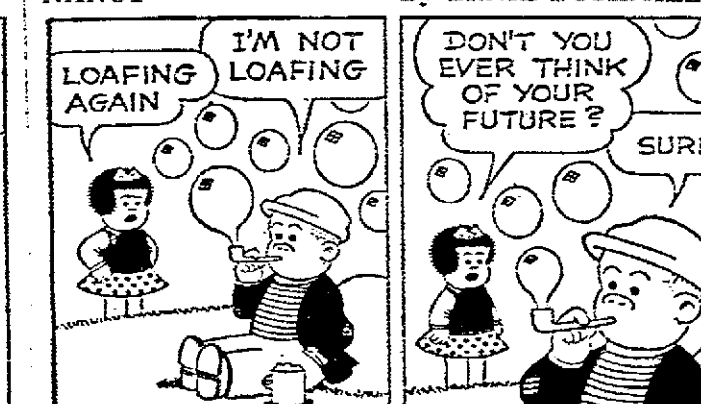
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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILL



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Channel 11

Moscow Orchestra Opens Artists Series In Appleton Oct. 26

This Is Second Appearance for Chamber Group, Received Standing Ovation in 1963

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, highly acclaimed on its first visit here three seasons ago, will play a return concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Lawrence University Memorial Chapel. The program opens this year's Lawrence-Community Artist Series.

Conducted by its founder Rudolf Barshai, the group of 25 string and wind instrumentalists is on its second North American tour giving concerts in 38 cities. Headlining its schedule are two programs in New York City's Carnegie Hall, and one in the Metropolitan Museum.

ers as required by the concert repertoire. The orchestra's catalogue embraces composers from the 17th through the 20th centuries, among them Bach, Handel, Corelli, Haydn, Mozart, Ravel, Stravinsky, Poulenc, Britten and many more.

Reserved seat tickets for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra's concert are on sale at the Lawrence University Box Office, 115 N. Park Ave. Tickets for the four-concert season are also available.

Stage '67' Presents 'Confession'

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channels 11-6-9) — David Karp's original drama, "The Confession" on ABC Stage 67, crackles with witty dialogue and adult themes which even very sophisticated ears may find startling.

Arthur Kennedy, in a forceful performance, plays a tough police lieutenant who has never heard of the new Supreme Court ruling on quizzing murder suspects. He is out to wring a confession from Brandon de Wilde, who has survived a suicide pact with his sweet heart. Kennedy is relentless in his probing and is convinced de Wilde had no intentions of dying, too. The girl was pregnant and the boy wanted to get rid of her. Or did he? De Wilde may break your heart as he slowly discovers he is no Romeo and that Katharine Houghton was no Juliet. Miss Houghton, by the way, is Katharine Hepburn's niece.

Response to the orchestra's first public concert in Moscow in 1956 was electric. Within a year, the Ministry of Culture added the ensemble to its bevy of dance, musical and dramatic attractions.

Acclaim World Wide
Since then, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra has made widely praised tours of Austria, Germany, Holland, the British Commonwealth, countries, and the Orient. Among the distinguished artists who have appeared in solo with the orchestra, Emil Gilels, Sviatoslav Richter and Leonid Kogan, all renowned in North America.

Barshai, himself an outstanding violinist, has headed the orchestra since its inception. Now 42 years old, he was educated at the Moscow Conservatory.

In addition to his fame as a soloist and conductor, he is the author of numerous chamber orchestra arrangements and orchestrations, including Bach's "Musical Offering" and "The Art of the Fugue," Prokofiev's "Visions Fugitives" and the preludes and fugues of Shostakovich.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra is an orchestra of soloists, each one featured in a solo part at varying times. Core of the ensemble is the permanent group of 14 string players, all graduates of the Moscow Conservatory. To these are added other string and wind performers.

FOR ADULTS ONLY!

BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, OCT. 20th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — Enter a new villain on Batman. Vincent Price pops up as Egghead, "the rottenest egg of them all." In this cleverly written romp, he steals Gotham City's charter and then reveals the town is really owned by the Mohican Indians, last of whom is Chief Screaming Chicken (Edward Everett Horton).

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The youngsters are going to like Lost in Space's sly and colorful spoof on court trials. The Robinsons are on trial for committing space crimes and are up before the "Galaxy Tribunal." You don't see their accusers (they have lost their bodies) but wily Dr. Smith is plenty prominent and you know he has created some diabolical plan to do his space travellers in. Dawson Palmer plays this week's "minister."

6:30-8 (Channel 5) — Now it's Trampas' turn to have that common television malady, amnesia. In "The Challenge" the Virginian he is not only sick in the head but also accused of being a murderer. Too! This is an interesting drama for the series although its theme may be too familiar for some viewers. Dan Duryea turns in a neat performance as the head of an emotionally charged family which gives Trampas refuge and refuses to turn him over to the law. The fugitive should have such friends! Michael Burns, Barbara Anderson and Don Galloway are other guest players.

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — "Ordeal By Hope" presents another,

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:00—Local News
5:30—News
6:15—Kartoon Carnival
6:25—Bronco
6:30—BATHMAN
7:00—THE MONROES
8:00—THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE

9:00—ABC STAGE '67'
10:00—Aired Hitecock
11:00—News
11:15—Up and Running
THURSDAY, A.M.
5:15—Kartoon Carnival
6:25—Bronco
6:30—BATHMAN
7:00—THE MONROES
8:00—THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—CARTOONS
5:00—HUCKLEBERRY
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:25—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—LOST IN SPACE
7:30—HILLBILLIES
8:30—GREEN ACRES
9:00—SUPER PYLE
9:30—DANNY KAYE

10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Crisis Time
7:30—Capit. Kangaroo
7:50—PHYSICAL FITNESS
8:25—STITCH 'N' TIME
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—Andy Mayberry
10:30—Secret Storm
11:00—Love of Life

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—VIRGINIAN
7:00—BOB HOPE
7:30—SPY
8:00—NEWS
8:30—TONIGHT
9:00—JEOPARDY
9:30—COUNTRY
10:00—FARM DIGEST

7:00—TODAY
7:25—NEWS
7:50—TODAY
8:25—DEAL
8:50—TODAY
9:00—EYE GUESS
9:25—CONCENTRATION
9:50—PAT BOONE SHOW
10:30—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—SWINGIN' COUNTRY
12:00—NEWS

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWSMAKERS
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—LOCAL NEWS
6:50—SAFARI
7:00—CONCENTRATION
7:30—BOB HOPE
8:00—THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
8:30—TONIGHT
9:00—JEOPARDY
9:30—COUNTRY
10:00—FARM DIGEST

12:15—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
4:30—CARTOONS
5:00—KIDS (C) US
5:30—TODAY FOR WOMEN
6:00—CONCENTRATION
6:30—PAT BOONE SHOW
7:00—HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:30—JEOPARDY
8:00—SWINGIN' COUNTRY
8:30—DEAL

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—BATHMAN
7:00—THE MONROES
8:00—THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—ABC STAGE '67'

10:00—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
5:30—Farm Show
6:00—Up and Running
6:30—NEWS
7:00—EDITORIAL
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—CARTOON ALLEY
9:00—Take Six
9:30—Dark Shadows
10:00—Dick Van Dyke
10:30—Love of Life

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—CLUTCH CARGO & GUNNY
4:30—HUCKLEBERRY
5:00—LARRY LINE
5:30—LOVE RANGER
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—LOST IN SPACE
7:30—HILLBILLIES
8:30—GREEN ACRES
9:00—GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C.

9:00—DANNY KAYE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Guiding Light
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Report
6:30—SQUARE EIGHT
7:00—HILL NEIGHBOR
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—Capit. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—Andy Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nitty Nitty
4:30—How the West Was Won
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LARRY LINE
6:30—LOST IN SPACE
7:30—SEVERLY
8:30—GREEN ACRES
9:00—GOMER PYLE, U.S.M.C.

9:00—DANNY KAYE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Guiding Light
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:00—Farm Report
6:30—SQUARE EIGHT
7:00—HILL NEIGHBOR
7:30—CBS News
8:00—CBS News
8:30—Capit. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Beverly Hills
10:00—Andy Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon
5:30—Western Theater
6:00—State News
6:30—ABC NEWS
6:50—LOCAL NEWS
7:00—BATHMAN
7:30—THE MONROES
8:00—THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
8:30—PEYTON PLACE

10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—Continental Classroom
9:30—In Town Today
10:00—Supermarket Sweep
10:30—Dating Game
11:00—Doris Reed

testy plight for The Monroes. No big, bad villains this time, just a nasty little woodchuck with rabies. As you might suspect, he bites one of our frontier children (Kevin Schultz) and there is a lot of weeping and wailing over whether the lad will survive before a three-day trip to get a doctor is over.

8-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Man Who Never Was continues to have quite a past. In "A Little Ignorance" up pops another old flame of Mark Wainwright. She is an evil little schemer and is about to upset Mark's current love life as well as a bear hunt.

8-9 (Channels 4-5) — Chrysler Presents a Bob Hope Comedy Special which proves the formidable comedian has more pals than you can shake a cue card at. As in a recent show, the format is to surround the star. This time his guests are some of the best male comics of the day.

9-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — The

Danny Kaye Show has a pleasant, uncomplicated evening. Accent is on youth. There is some smooth singing by Leslie Uggams. All brightly glamorous, she joins Danny with a duet of "Glow Worm." Steve Sanders, 14, will warm motherly hearts with some swinging gospel ditties. There is also a chorus of tots. And watch for Victoria Meyerink, Danny's favorite cutie.

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — "Trial By Treehouse" is an absorbing mystery for I Spy. Cicely Tyson poses as Bill Cosby's wife as he can slip into a factory to expose a plot to knock out a hydroelectric plant. It's all out and dried business. The interest here is some tender fun-and-game scenes with Cosby and Miss Tyson. She was so impressive, the series producers have asked her back for more episodes.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Viking — (held over) Doctor No at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Goldfinger at 8:05.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Kaleidoscope at 7 p.m. and 9:25.

Neenah — (now playing) Shot in the Dark at 6:30 and 10:10. Pink Panther, once at 8:15.

Appleton — (now playing) The Wrong Box, once at 8:05. The Boy Cried Murder at 6:35 and 9:30.

Rault — (held over) Goldfinger at 6:30 and 10:30. Doctor No, once at 8:35.

Educational Features On FM

WLFM

91.1 Megacycles

THURSDAY, Oct. 20

6:30 p.m. 18th Century Italian Opera Buffa — Cimarosa — the master of opera buffa: Il matrimonio segreto; Le astuzie femminili; Gazzaniga: Il convitato di pietra, I & II
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall
9:30 p.m. Red's Blues — Pat Sky, Fred Neil, Jim Kiveskin

WHKW—Chilton

89.3 Megacycles

THURSDAY, Oct. 20

8:00 a.m. Mozart: Symphony No. 25 in C
3:15 p.m. Handel: Organ Concerto No. 15 in D Minor; Soler: Concerto No. 5
9:00 p.m. FM Concert or Music-Festival Program.

WAPL-FM

105.7 Megacycles

THURSDAY, Oct. 20

10:00 a.m. Portrait of the American: "The Happy Company Men"
10:45 a.m. Read with Radio: "The Story of A New York House" by Henry Cuyler Brunner
11:00 a.m. Highlights of French Music

Ambulance Service Okayed For Calumet

Chilton Chamber Given Go-Ahead by Memorial Hospital

CHILTON — A community ambulance service for most of Calumet County which will go into effect about Jan. 1, was revealed Tuesday by officials of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce, the program's instigating group.

Clyde McNeely, chamber president, and J. E. Sohrweide, secretary, received unanimous approval of the program from service program are the towns of Calumet, Memorial Hospital's board of directors Monday.

board of directors Monday of Stockbridge and Chilton Village night. The Chamber officials had Holstein and City of Chilton

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966

The Post-Crescent D 5

previously received the green light for the project from representatives of the seven county municipalities participating in the program.

The municipalities will share in the cost of the service, which will run an estimated \$9,000 a year. Cost to the towns and cities will be prorated on a population basis.

The ambulance will be housed at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, and will be under the supervision of Fred Eggers, hospital administrator. Trained hospital personnel will drive and man the ambulance.

At present, Calumet County is served by private operators, some of which have indicated a strong desire to discontinue the business.

Communities which will participate in the new ambulance service program are the towns of Calumet, Memorial Hospital's board of directors Monday.

board of directors Monday of Stockbridge and Chilton Village night. The Chamber officials had Holstein and City of Chilton

board of directors Monday of Stockbridge and Chilton Village night. The Chamber officials had Holstein and City of Chilton

Special Events

Lawrence Chamber Music Series — (tonight) Smetana Quartet, 8 p.m., Harper Hall. Music-Drama Center. All sold out.

Folk-Rock Concert — (Thursday) We Five, sponsored by Lawrence Student Organization 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Helicopter, Prowl Cars Together Catch Robbers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a market was robbed of \$850 Tuesday a police helicopter and 29 prowl cars roared after two men who had fled on foot after abandoning their getaway car.

One man was quickly caught, but the other eluded officers long enough to knock on a door and ask a housewife if he could use her telephone.

He called a cab. But officers said they caught him an hour later with most of the loot.

APPLETON TODAY

Starts TODAY

WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING

RIGHT!

Children Under 12 55c
Students With I.D. Card 85c
Adults 1.25

"THE WRONG BOX" is a farce so fantastic and explosive that it is virtually impossible to tell what is really going on. A crazy, merry tale that tumbles somewhere between black humor and elegant, snarky camp! The best of the clowning is in Peter Sellers'...

"THE WRONG BOX" is a beautifully crafted, elaborate spoof. So many levels, so many first performances, such variety. I liked all of it, all of the time!

"THE WRONG BOX" is a laugh a minute! Michael (James Flix) came charged with a play that makes a mockery of the sight of true analysis. New York Times

"As funny and snappy a movie as any audience could ask for!"

"A delight! Witty, satirical, with a marvelous assortment of actors!"

PETER SELLERS

NOTE!! New Box Office Times Starts Today. OPEN — 6-15 STARTS — 6-50

THE WRONG BOX

You Roared at "TOM JONES" Double Your Laughter In "THE WRONG BOX"

CHASE INDESCRIBABLE! SUSPENSE UNBARGAINABLE! THE BOY CRIED MURDER

..COLOR

NEENAH

All The Misadventures Of Inspector Clouseau In The Cases That Made Him The Most Defective Detective Of All Time!

Now We've got PETER SELLERS

COMING

and

GOING!

A SHOT IN THE DARK THE PINK PANTHER

COLOR-DOLBY PARAVISION TECHNOLOR TECHNIRAMA

MISS HONEY AND MISS GALORE

HAVE JAMES BOND BACK FOR MORE!

SEAN CONNERY "GOLDFINGER" SEAN CONNERY "Dr. NO"

Once at 8:30 At 6:30 & 9:30

HELD OVER!

Open 5:45 8:30 to 6 P.M.

VIKING

TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.

ABC Stage 67

in color

Unique entertainment each week! Tonight: Arthur Kennedy and Brandon de Wilde in "The Confession," shattering drama of an inquisition into a double-suicide pact.

WLWK-TV

The CLIFFS S-p-e-c-i-a-l-s!

CHICKEN \$1.50

All The Roast Chicken You Can Eat . . . ONLY

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Town Delegates Will Elect Two to County Panel During Convention Thursday Night

Community Committee members from Outagamie County's 20 Committeemen from each town have been elected to town in the order of chairman, supervise programs of the Agri-vice chairman, member and cultural Stabilization and Con- alternates are: sation Service (ASCS) in the Black Creek — Donald Deer Creek—Leon Finger, Grest, Ervin Rueden, Harold Clifford Flanagan, Martin H. Grest, Ervin Rueden, Harold Clifford Flanagan, Martin H. Knutzen, Aaron Riehl and Law- Dempsey, Gerard F. Mares and Dale Olson.

Deer Creek—Maine

ward Rohm and Robert Techlin. Merlin Plamann, Ernest J. Frank Kable and Robert Strong. Paltzer, Donald Penning and Maple Creek—Carl Janke, Al- fred Korth, Orville Handschke. John Heidemann Jr. and Nor- bert Young.

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Beautify your bathroom with these fine sets. Good choice of decoration-fashion colors. 2-pc. all-cotton sets 2.99; 2-pc. rayon sets and 3-pc. cotton sets 3.99 Ea.

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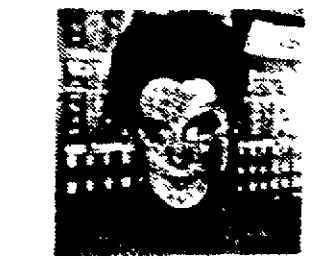
PAPER ARCHIVE®

Your Money's Worth

Professional Man Told To Get Rid of 'Dogs'

BY SYLVIA PORTER

growth stocks grow. Assume you had invested \$1,000 in the summer of 1936, in each of the following stocks and had re-invested the dividends at the start of each year after receipt of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest stock brokerage firm.



Porter

You are earning \$30,000 a year and you're going to earn more. You have a \$45,000 house on which you have paid off most of the mortgage. You have sufficient life insurance and basic savings to protect your family. You own a fair amount of such blue chip stocks as American Telephone, General Motors, duPont, and have some "dogs" bought on tips which are selling at a fraction of your purchase price.

You've made enough mistakes and I'm ready to listen to a sound, sensible investment program I'm saving about \$250 a month now and I'll be saving a lot more next year when my oldest son graduates from college.

Sell the 'Dogs'

Answer: First have your stock list thoroughly analyzed by your stock broker to find out what stocks to hold and what to sell. You probably should take your losses on the "dog" stocks you bought on tips.

You After I sell my "dogs" — and I can't even figure the value of two of them — I'll have about the same amount of dollars invested in each stock left. Is this sound?

Answer: Yes. And you'll have a sound list on which to build. You're still relatively young, have at least 15 years of good earnings ahead of you and you can afford to take a "businessman's risk."

Put aside your \$250 a month until you have accumulated \$1,000 or so. Invest this total in a businessman's risk stock and keep doing this every four months. As your savings rise, increase your regular systematic investing.

You: What is a "businessman's risk" stock?

Fluctuates — But Answer: It is a stock which involves more risk and fluctuates more widely than a conservative security. But it also offers a chance of better than average profit over the years. In this class would go such stocks as Sinclair Oil, American Cyanamid, International Telephone & Telegraph, Goodyear.

Your broker can give you a long list of stocks of this type. You: What about stocks with a little more glamor?

Answer: In your position, you could buy more speculative stocks — because that is what Monday after they pleaded "glamor." But don't repeat your mistakes and gamble on the basis of tips. Get and follow the professional advice of a responsible broker.

You: What might I expect a good list of businessman's risk and growth stocks to do for me before I reach retirement age?

Answer: While past performance is no guide to future action, here's a sample of how

Some Examples

This fall, your \$1,000 of Xerox would be worth \$70,000 . . . Your \$1,000 of General Telephone & Electronics would be worth \$4,000 . . . Your \$1,000 of Eastman Kodak would be worth \$5,700 . . . Your \$1,000 of Merck would be worth \$8,300. You could properly buy any of these stocks too.

You: My second son is only eight years old and I want to start building a stock portfolio in his name to finance his education. What type of stocks would be best for this program?

Answer: For him you should buy investment type stocks with primary emphasis on growth. In addition to those in this group already mentioned would be: Scott Paper . . . Campbell Soup . . . W. R. Grace . . . Standard Oil California . . . Southern Co. . .

You: Should I get an investment counselor?

Answer: There are some excellent investment counselors, and if having one would give you more peace of mind and you are willing to pay the fee required, go ahead. Or you might consult the investment officer of a trust company, trust companies handle billions of dollars of investment funds for relatively modest fees. (All Rights Reserved)

Christ Child Camp Topic of Outagamie Unit

A slide lecture on Christ Child Camp by Mrs. Al Gloudehans will highlight the monthly meeting of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children at 8:15 p.m. today at Plamann School.

Mrs. John Christman, president of the Christ Child Society of Appleton, will be present to further discuss the camp.

Many of the students from Plamann School attended the camp this summer.

It has also been announced that Northern and Southern Colonies will accept retarded children for a limited time to permit parents to take a vacation or time off.

Arrangements must be made well in advance. Children of any age and degree of retardation will be accepted.

Further information is available from the association or the colonies.

Two Youths Fined \$75 Each, Lose Licenses

For Pheasant Shooting

Two Outagamie County youths, arrested Sunday in the Town of Ellington, were each fined \$75 and costs or 36 days in jail, and lost their small game stocks — because that is what Monday after they pleaded "glamor." But don't repeat your mistakes and gamble on the basis of tips. Get and follow the professional advice of a responsible broker.

Arrested by a conservation warden were Michael Douglas, 18, route 2, Black Creek, and Allan Rice, 19, route 1, Hortonville. Both appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before I reach retirement age?

A warden said they had two cock pheasants in their possession. The pheasant season opens Oct. 22.

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INSULATED,
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Approx. Size 54"x72"
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Rayon & Acrylic
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Fireman Ronald Foote holds a fire-sealed helmet found in the rubble Tuesday of a building in New York City where a five-alarm blaze took the lives of 12 firemen. Seventeen other firemen were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowds in Thousands

Johnsons Get Colorful Welcome in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — President Johnson got a colorful but restrained welcome to New Zealand today after the leaving American soil 8,000 miles from Washington in exotic Pago Pago, a South Seas beauty spot never before visited by a U.S. chief executive.

Johnson's crowd in this capi-

Workers Returning To GE Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Obeying a federal court order, more than 6,000 employees were returning to their jobs today at a General Electric Co. plant near Cincinnati, Ohio, that produces jet engines for a type of warplane used extensively in Viet Nam.

The Defense Department was reported keeping tabs on strikes at eight other GE plants in five states to see if any of these stoppages is slowing war production.

U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Weinman issued a temporary injunction in Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday ordering the striking workers at the Evendale, Ohio, GE plant back to their jobs. Acting on a request initiated by President Johnson under the Taft-Hartley Act the judge halted the walkout for an 80-day cooling-off period.

The White House said Johnson plans no action now against strikes at the eight other GE plants that have idled about 25,000 workers.

Guard Against Israel

Syria Begins Recruiting Civilian Defense Army

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — defense army as the Middle East's war of nerves remained recruiting civilians today for a taut.

Following recent aggressive volunteer defense army against Israel, but diplomatic sources reported it also has given private assurances it will try to curb the raids in a popular defense halt terrorist commando raids army which will share with the regular armed forces the honor of defending Syria against any aggression.

Guerrilla raids by Assia — of the Tempest — com-mandos based in Syria have said Tuesday night in a series of sparked a debate in the U.N. Security Council and threats it said 20 recruiting centers and counterthreats by Israel would open in the capital today, and Syria that the border ten-Despite supervision by a U.N. sion could plunge the Middle Mixed Armistice Commission, the boundary between the two East into war.

Diplomatic sources here said the assurances that Syria would try to curb the raids came only incidents during the last year, try to curb the Syrian Premier Both sides accuse the other of a day after Syrian Premier Youssef Zayen declared Oct. 11 aggression.

Israel blames the Palestinian terrorist organization Assia for many of the attacks and curbing the commandos.

Defense Army

The Syrian government called charges it is supported by the for civilians to volunteer for a Syrian government.

More Artillery

More artillery has been brought up to strengthen the Marine ground defenses.

Another Marine division, the 1st, is deployed to the south and could supply support if a major North Vietnamese attack developed.

A U.S. Army paratrooper battalion has been moved into the previously all-Marine 1st Corps area, the northernmost tier of

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Goldberg Asks Hanoi For Specific Answer

Seven Quit Cabinet Red Guards in Of South Viet Nam Protests of Peking Party

Ky Accepts Resignations but Tries to Win Ministers Back

SAIGON, South Viet Nam Au Truong Thanh, both mem-(AP) — Sout Viet Nam's on-again-off-again political crisis exploded again today as seven southern civilian Cabinet members insisted today that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky accept their resignations immediately.

Ky was said to have accepted the resignations but was reported trying to win three or four of the ministers back and to fill the other vacancies with new men.

The dissident ministers' action appeared to doom efforts by Ky to patch up a facade of unity for the Manila conference on Viet Nam next week. He was expected to minimize the significance of the crisis at the Manila meeting but he will be unable to hide the fact that South Viet Nam is still wracked by unresolved political pains.

"There have been many crises," Ky told newsmen earlier this week. "One more or less doesn't make any difference."

Propaganda Fodder

But an announcement of the ministers' resignations, attributed to high government officials, also contained statements that could prove highly embarrassing to Ky at Manila and did not say how he knew the provide Communist North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong with propaganda fodder.

The ministers said they were concerned that South Viet Nam "is becoming a police state," that the military should "stop poking their noses into business they know nothing about," and that they had demanded "the government show some signs of accomplishing something to better the life of the people in general."

The dissident ministers, who said they put their resignations on Ky's desk this morning, included Deputy Premier Nguyen Luu Vien, and Finance Minister

Russians Orbit New Satellite

BERLIN (AP)—The Wilhelm Foerster Observatory in West Hsueh-feng, Berlin said the Soviet Union launched a space satellite to-Mao's line.

The spokesman at Wilhelm Foerster Observatory had said he could not tell if the satellite was manned but that it was sent up from the Soviet launching area at Baikonur in central Asia.

Committee Won't Give Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian Nobel Committee decided after a two-hour meeting today not to award the Nobel Peace Prize for 1966.

It was the first time in 10 years the peace prize had been withheld and the 11th time since the award was established in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Queen Closes Milwaukee Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University says unintended publicity has led to cancellation of a brief visit to the university by the former Hope Cooke, the Boston socialite who became queen of Sikkim.

She and her husband, Palden Thondup Mangyal, ruler of the tiny Himalayan kingdom, have been visiting in New York.

Thousands Pour Into Streets of Chinese Capital

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —The Red Guards of China poured into the streets of Peking today, thumping on drums in demonstrations against the Communist party Committee of Peking and its leader, Li Hsueh-feng, the news agency Tadjug reported.

The official Yugoslav agency said the demonstrations startled foreigners in Peking because Li only Tuesday rode in a motorcade headed by Mao Tse-tung in a review of 1.5 million Red Guards. That turnout was designed as a rebuff to Soviet bloc criticism of the Red Guards movement.

20 Big Crimes

The agency's dispatch from Peking also said Red Guards and have offered to agree to a papers published an article entitled, "Twenty big crimes of Li Hsueh-feng," accusing Li of a list of 20 crimes — those of North Viet Nam as well as those of the United States.

Mekong Delta Battle

South Vietnamese Hit Hard by Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist forces bad-vast marshland area long domily mauled South Vietnamese nated by the Viet Cong.

Then U.S. Super Sabre jets joined the attack, and 38 allied troops were locked in heavy but inconclusive fighting against an day at North Vietnamese base estimated 1,000 Viet Cong 105 camps and assembly areas just miles southwest of Saigon. Viet south of the demilitarized zone Cong gunners shot down three in northernmost Quang Tri U.S. Army Huey helicopters and Province.

Pilots attacking North Viet early stages of the battle, which started Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the general hull the 400 to 500 sorties they were flying daily less than a week ago. Most of the targets were in the southern pannahdle.

Pilots reported destroying or damaging 25 barges, eight an-can pilots flew only 44 bombing aircraft gun positions, eight missions, about a quarter of the trucks and nine storage areas.

Heavy Contact

A Vietnamese military tacked the command post of the Mekong 173rd Airborne Brigade Tuesday night with heavy contact. He said small-arms fire and grenades were moderate, indicating the South minute attack caused light dam- by the outnumbered Viet Cong, and light casualties at the com- After the U.S. helicopters sup-mand post about 15 miles north porting the South Vietnamese of Saigon. The spokesman would were hit. South Vietnamese Sky-not say how many aircraft were raider fighter-bombers were hit.

Seeks to Find Out What N. Viet Nam Would Do If Bombing Was Stopped

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States called on North Viet Nam Tuesday night to spell out what it would do if U.S. air attacks on the Communist state are called off.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg posed the challenge in the closing minutes of the General Assembly's marathon policy debate which has centered on the war in Viet Nam.

Replying to Communist and nonaligned member states who have been calling for a halt in the bombing as an essential preliminary to any peace negotiations, Goldberg said:

"We have considered this advance and having considered it, we would like to know from Hanoi privately or publicly what would happen if we followed it."

Replying to Communist demands for a withdrawal of U.S. troops in Viet Nam, he said:

"We have said repeatedly that we do not seek a permanent military presence in Viet Nam and have offered to agree to a time schedule for supervised, phased withdrawal of all external forces — those of North Viet Nam as well as those of the United States."

Goldberg noted that the United States had made a commitment to a political solution of the Viet Nam issue and stands ready to enter into immediate

talks whether they be formal or informal, public or private.

Offered First Step

"Similarly we have offered to take the first step toward deescalation: to order a prior end to all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment there is assurance that there would be a response from North Viet Nam," he said.

Goldberg said that the peace proposals the United States made before the assembly were genuine and "they remain open."

For four weeks, delegates from 103 member nations have chorused demands for an end to the fighting in Viet Nam. The tone of their speeches ranged from denunciations of the United States to appeals that Communist aggression be smashed in Southeast Asia.

The debate served as a sounding board for a variety of formulas designed to bring the issue from the battlefield to the bargaining table. There was no sign that any of them were acceptable to both sides in the struggle.

Mrs. Johnson Opens School

Building for 300 Samoan Children Named for Lady Bird

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) — Joy plants in vivid red spelled out "Manulele Tausala" — Lady Bird — as Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson dedicated a Samoan school where children are taught by television.

The whole island was agog for the brief visit Tuesday of the President and his wife, and 300 school children gathered to sing songs they wrote in honor of the Johnsons.

Mrs. Johnson stepped under an arched entrance to snip a ribbon of pretty floral leis in the ceremonial dedication of the Lady Bird School. The children had planted the bank of flowers to spell out the new school name and proudly watched the big

The consolidated village school names after the First Lady is the 22nd of 26 which are being built to reorganize the 45 former village schools into a compact educational television complex.

8,000 School Children

Samoa has 8,000 school children.

President Johnson in his air-port arrival speech hailed the television pilot program and said with it Samoan children are learning "twice as fast as they once did."

He praised "outstanding Gov. Rex Lee and the very able director of the U.S. Information Agency, Leonard Marks" for helping to get it going in this island populated by only 22,000 persons.

Lee, 52, Idaho-born and a longtime administrator in Washington's Bureau of Indian Affairs, is credited for much of the new beautification and revitalization of American Samoa and for getting the educational television system under way.

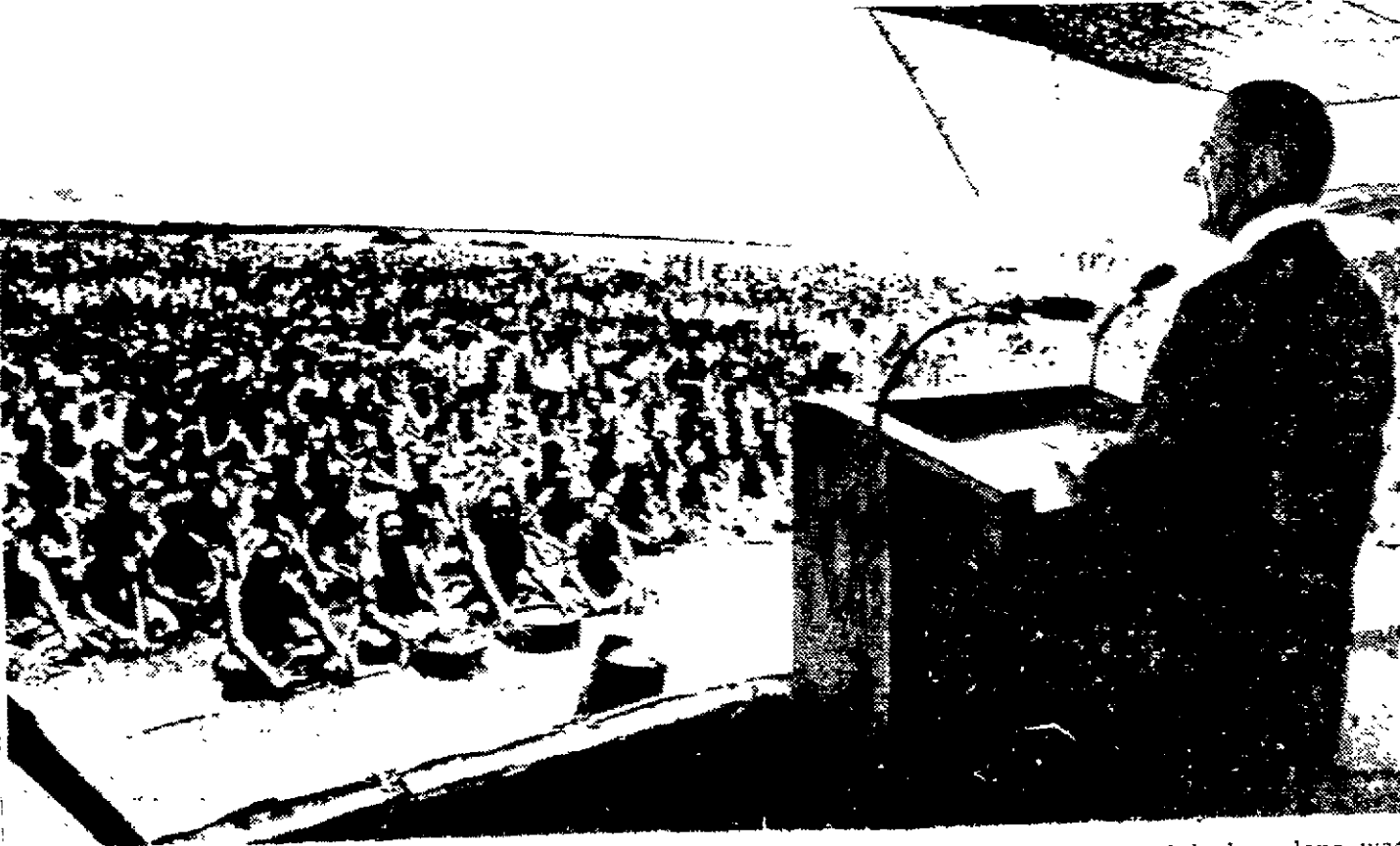
He came here in 1951

Temperatures Up Next Five Days

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday expected to average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal high, 59 to 69. Normal low, 32 to 39. A little warmer Friday and Saturday, turning cooler about Monday. Precipitation expected to total .01 inch Sunday or Monday.

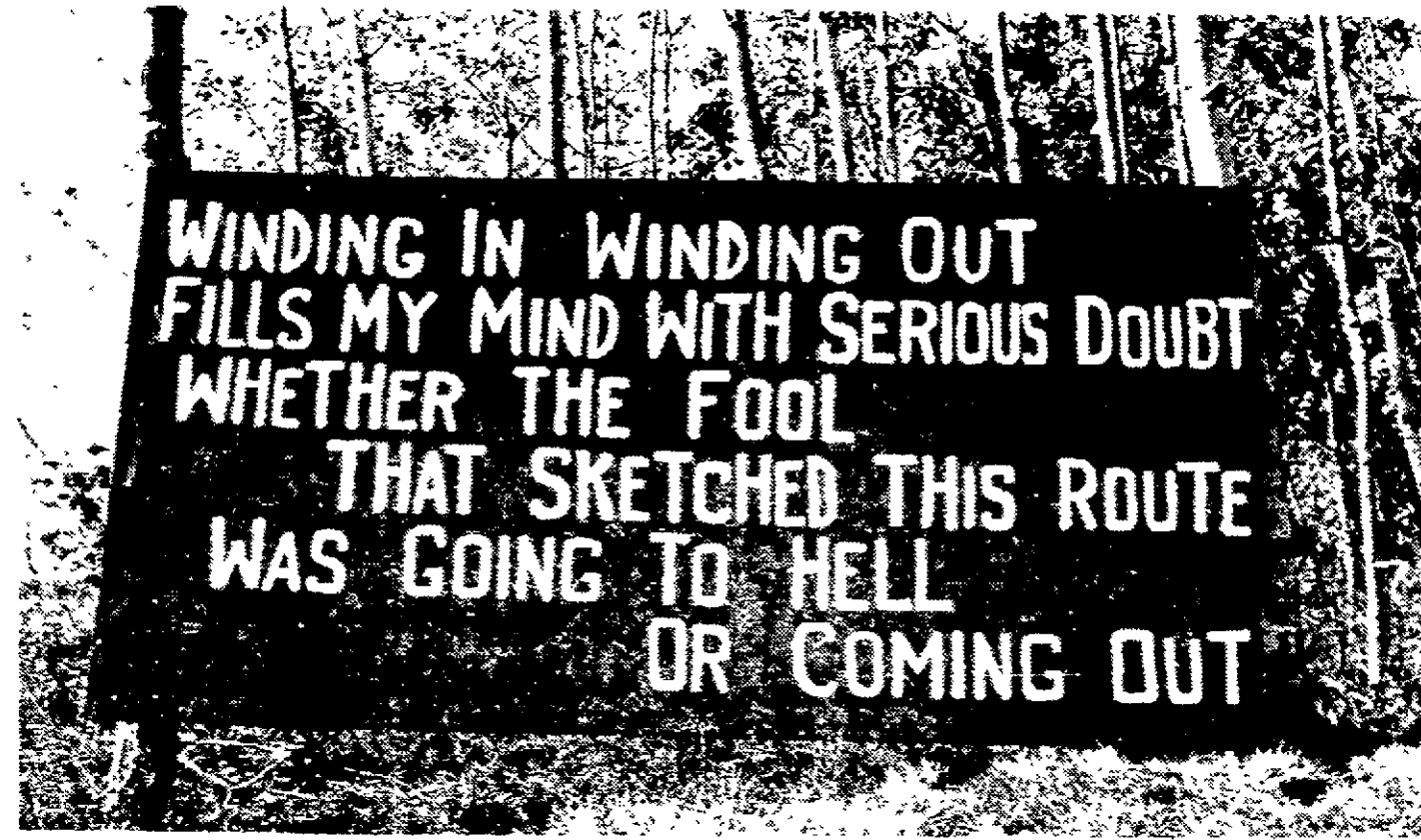
Appleton — Observations over past 24 hours: at 10:40 a.m. show high, 52, low, 39. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Winds north-northwest at 9 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 55. Dew point, 54. Skies clear. Precipitation, .06.

Sun sets at 6:04 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:14 a.m. Moon sets at 10:02 tonight.



President Johnson Makes a Short speech Tuesday to assembled Samoan chiefs welcoming the first American president ever to visit the South Pacific island.

Johnson paused for two hours while his plane was refueled for the flight to New Zealand. (AP Wirephoto)



The Twisting Route of new Waupaca County Trunk K leading to Waupaca from the new U.S. 10 bypass has failed to please all of the area residents. This sign appeared on a hill along the road. (Sroda Photo)

Elevation Rules Sought for Building Code

New London Solon Asks for Controls On Construction

NEW LONDON — Inclusion of grade elevations in the city building code was contemplated by the city council Tuesday, but was not acted upon.

Ald. Mrs. Walter Schoenrock (2nd) said the code should include grade elevations for new construction because of recent incidents brought to light by established home owners living in areas where new homes recently were built.

The new homes are several inches above the established elevations, Mrs. Schoenrock said.

Public Works Director, Ray Pelishek, said no cities he knew of had a code which set building elevations. Some, however, have requirements on development of entire plots, he added.

"None in Area"

"Setting elevations is desirable and I have done some checking into it," Pelishek said. "I have found that no large city in the area has such a code."

Pelishek said that local contractors and home builders recently had used elevations provided by his office and little trouble had been encountered. He added that street grades often would be higher than the elevation at which many homes are built, resulting in fluctuation in ground levels.

A quit claim deed for a six-foot-wide strip of land on the north edge of Washington Street, used for widening the street, was accepted from the New London School District. The property runs the length of the school property across from the senior high school.

A resolution allowing installation of sanitary sewers on E. Beckert Road from Division Street to the new Glass Fab. Inc., building was approved. Better New London, Inc., and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post signed waivers so the project could be completed.

Water Laterals

The council approved installation of water laterals on Jefferson Street from Jennings Street to Pershing Road, following a hearing.

Purchase of about 100 gallons of rubberized paint for the Hatten Stadium grandstand for about \$500 was approved. Ald. Fred M. Noack (3rd) said costs of paints still were being studied.

A police and fire commission request for an ordinance setting up a fund for police schooling was approved. An ordinance setting aside \$1,200 yearly, with an accumulated maximum of \$2,000, to be used for expenses to various schools and institutes, is to be drawn up and presented to the council.

New London Man Denies Assault of Manawa Banker

WAUPACA — Harold K. Johnson, 42, route 1, New London, charged with the July 18 assault on a Manawa banker, pleaded innocent to the count when he appeared Tuesday before County Judge Wendell McHenry.

Johnson, who was arrested a short time after the alleged assault in an office of the Farmers State Bank of Manawa, has been in custody without bond since his arrest. He recently was returned from Central State Hospital at Wau-pun, where he underwent a 60-day mental examination and was judged fit to stand trial.

Appearing in court Tuesday, Johnson waived his right for a preliminary hearing and requested a trial without a jury. No trial date has been set.

Zone Commission Approves High Cliff Golf Links Plan

State Relents; Says Course Would Be Asset to Recreational Area

CHILTON — Construction of the proposed 18-hole golf course on the property of Francis J. Schneider, Town of Harrison near High Cliff State Park, was approved Tuesday night by the Calumet County Park Commission. The issue will be relayed to the county board of supervisors for a final decision Monday.

Asset to Area

The commission, after a public hearing, voted to amend the county zoning ordinance to include the proposed golf course as a recreational facility of the area.

It was further disclosed that the state had obtained an option to purchase a portion of Schneider's property, including his house and barn, 30 acres on the escarpment obtained scenic easements on a greater portion of his land.

The agreement will be brought before the Conservation Commission by Faber Monday and is subject to approval of the county sheriff's office.

If accepted, Schneider will also present a parcel of proper-crawler type tractor was sold to the park as a gift which would be acknowledged by a Thursday. When the owner arrived to take delivery the tractor was gone.

The owner of the implement company told authorities that he lost a hay baler some time ago but did not report it at that time.

tion which might detract from the scenic values of the territory. The land also remains on the tax roll.

In the past the state objected to plans Schneider presented for other recreational facilities in the area as detracting from the beauty of the area.

The golf course is part of a total land use development plan done for Schneider by Max Anderson, Madison, and Homer Fieldhouse, a golf course architect.

Schneider's attorney, William Engler Jr., Chilton, pointed out that surrounding counties are favoring the construction of golf courses in agricultural and even residential areas.

George Schwalbach, Town of Harrison chairman, viewed the proposal as a tremendous asset to the area.

A civil defense siren control

Seek \$2.8 Million Levy for Outagamie

1967 Budget of \$6,437,951 Would Require Tax Hike Of \$789,000, Group Finds

The Outagamie County tax system is included in the 1967 levy, which for \$2 million for the first time in 1966, is approaching the \$3 million mark, according to figures proposed by the county board's finance committee.

The committee this week settled on a 1967 budget which calls for a levy of \$2,812,024, up \$789,000 from 1966.

The levy is sought to help meet budget requests totaling \$6,437,951, an increase of \$1.5 million from 1966.

Estimated revenues for 1967 would increase about \$753,000 to \$3,625,000.

Public hearings on the proposed budget will begin Nov. 7, the week of the regularly-scheduled county board meeting.

Primary factors in the record budget proposal are as follows: Wage and salary adjustments, up \$135,000; welfare program administration, up \$113,000; highway department expenditures, up \$150,000, and principal and interest on notes up \$82,000.

County officials point out that other increases are "wide-spread" in the 1967 budget.

Law Enforcement Hike

The protection of person and property (law enforcement) budget request is \$433,000, an increase of \$85,000 over 1966. This rise is due primarily to a control and was fined \$75 and costs. He was involved in a one-car accident, Oct. 15, one mile west of here on State 54.

Theodore A. Davidson, 59, 502 Mill St., Waupaca, charged with failure to yield the right of way, forfeited a \$23.25 bond. He was involved in a two-car accident, Sept. 16 at the intersection of temporary State 49 and the new U.S. 10 beltline.

One-Car Crash

Curtis D. Schneider, 18, route 2, Fremont, forfeited a \$33.25 bond on a charge of failure to have his vehicle under control. Schneider was involved in a single-car crash at the intersection of County Trunk A and a town road south of here Sept. 18.

Dennis F. Kudronowicz, 34, Milwaukee, also charged with failure to have his car under control, forfeited a \$58.25 bond. He was arrested Oct. 1, by county police after the car he was driving ran off U.S. 10, State 54. The lights will operate on approximately the same principal as at those at the intersection of S. Pearl Street and Wolf River Avenue in the city's business section.

If the intersection is rebuilt, wooden posts now at the intersection will be removed and curbed islands installed. The ar's Hospital, Madison, Hertel closed and they wound up with southeast of here. Police said extra turning lanes also would be built at that time, the supervisor said.

Five Penalized After Waupaca Traffic Mishaps

WAUPACA — Five drivers involved in recent accidents either forfeited bonds or paid fines to Municipal Justice George Whalen Tuesday for traffic violations.

Norbert F. Shattuck, 33, route 1, Waupaca, pleaded guilty of illegal use of vehicle under control and was fined \$75 and costs. He was involved in a one-car accident, Oct. 15, one mile west of here on State 54.

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Hunter Is Hunted After Fremont Deer Shooting

FREMONT — An archer, who illegally killed a tame deer in the village park pen has become the object of a hunt by conservation and law enforcement authorities.

The tame buck, named "Richard," was a pet of village residents who cared for him from the time he was a fawn. He grew to become a handsome, seven-point buck and lived in the Wolf River Crossing Park in Fremont with two does.

Scenetime before dawn Monday and after midnight Sunday, his killer climbed the fence and shot the pet buck.

A trail of blood led to the back of the pen where the intruder dressed the carcass.

The 110-pound animal was lifted over the 10-foot fence and taken away.

Dale Ladine, village police officer, and Lawrence McKevitt, game warden, discovered a hunting knife and arrow at the scene. The shooting had taken place after dew moistened the area.

News was not immediately released as authorities hoped the deer killer might register with stations in the area, pretending a legal shoot. The service failed to bring results.

Village businessmen have gathered \$150 as a reward for assistance in apprehending the unknown hunter. The park deer pen is accessible by boat as well as highway. The other animals were unharmed.

New London to Get Intersection Signal

State to Install Traffic Control Equipment at U. S. 45-State 54

NEW LONDON — Work on installing automatic traffic signals at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State 54 will start within a week, Leonard Rodeghier, State Highway Commission district 4 traffic supervisor, said Tuesday.

Original installation plans called for revamping the intersection and adding acceleration and deceleration lanes on both highways. Plans now call for just the installation of the signals. The highway commission will keep the intersection under observation to determine the effect of the signals and what a type of traffic and turning patterns will develop before a construction of the intersection is started, Rodeghier said.

Automatic Signals

The signals, to be located on all four corners of the intersection, will be automatic, remaining green for U.S. 45 traffic until there is a demand for a light change by traffic on State 54. The lights will operate on approximately the same principal as at those at the intersection of S. Pearl Street and Wolf River Avenue in the city's business section.

If the intersection is rebuilt, wooden posts now at the intersection will be removed and curbed islands installed. The ar's Hospital, Madison, Hertel closed and they wound up with southeast of here. Police said extra turning lanes also would be built at that time, the supervisor said.

2 Vacancies Filled on Chilton C of C Board

James Bloomer, Claude Weber Named To Serve Unexpired Terms by Directors

CHILTON — Directors of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce filled two vacancies on the board, announced that a new vice-president will be appointed at the next meeting of the directors.

John Mortimer, chairman of the Christmas decorating committee, disclosed plans for street decorating. He reported that the Chamber has purchased some new street ornaments.

The decorations and a large Christmas tree will be put up after Thanksgiving.

Henry Koch and Mike Bolz, co-chairmen of the membership committee, reported that the involved in a single-car crash closed and they wound up with southeast of here. Police said extra turning lanes also would be built at that time, the supervisor said.

Vocation Plea Made at Hilbert Parish Jubilee

Bishop Bona, Guest Clergymen Speak at 75th Anniversary of St. Mary Congregation

HILBERT — Plea for more Heart Parish, and the Rev. vocations from St. Mary of Lloyd Thiel, O.F.M. Cap., St. Perpetual Help parish were Lawrence Seminary, Mount Calmade during its diamond jubilee celebration Monday by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, and by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Britten Gehl, pastor of St. Patrick parish, Stephenville, a priest son of the parish.

Talks of Pioneers

The Rev. Henry Schmitt, pastor of St. Mary parish, Chilton, preached. Father Schmitt compared the pioneers "coming upon little boats" and building a church, to Noah building an ark, and he spoke of the "heartaches, dreams and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Brillion Ward Realignment Supported

BRILLION — Mayor Clarence Wolf's proposal to realign boundaries of two of the city's three wards won city council approval at a special session Monday night.

The contemplated revision of ward boundaries is the first — except for annexations — since Brillion became a city 23 years ago.

Average Per Ward

According to the plan, an area on the east side of Main Street from the center of Oak Street south to the center of E. Water Street would be shifted from the third ward to the second. The realignment was felt necessary due to city growth patterns, which have been heavier to the south.

Each ward would be equal in both population and number of voters and would allow for future alterations when necessary, the mayor said.

City Atty. Thomas Lucas will

The city's population is estimated 2,022, with 1,203 eligible voters. The average number of voters per ward is 401 and average population is 674. The First Ward has 390 voters and 681 residents; Second, 292 voters and 485 residents and Third, 321 voters and 357 residents.

The Second Ward would have 410 voters and 657 residents and the Third, 493 voters and 674 residents, under the new set-up.

Wolf's belief in following the "one man, one vote" theory of government prompted the proposal, he said. Each alderman's vote should have the same worth in relation to the number of people he is elected to represent, Wolf added.

Draw Ordinance

The boundary changes would not create any problems for aldermen now in office if they seek re-election in their wards.

City Atty. Thomas Lucas will

Texan Admits Jail Fire; Gets Hour to Leave County

WAUPACA — Brady Hicks, 30-day term, he was arrested again for disorderly conduct. When he was booked into the jail he started the fire. The jail had to be emptied of prisoners while firemen stopped the blaze and cleared smoke from the two charges, one involving building.

After accepting the guilty pleas on misconduct and age charges Tuesday, Judge McHenry told Hicks he would damage to property, arson and withholding sentencing and order endangering the lives of fellow prisoners, when he was arraigned in County Court recently.

The Fort Worth man has in court at 4:15 p.m. and was served 146 days in the county, abroad a southbound bus at 4:40 jail. On Aug. 20, after serving a p.m.

Polish Art Treasures

Here is a pictorial discussion of the first American showing of Polish Art Treasures involving the 11th through the 19th Century now being held at the Art Institute, Chicago.

October 23
With Your Copy of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



Hilbert Votes to Join Fox Cities Vocational, Technical School Area

Board Favors Educational Unit Based on District Boundaries

HILBERT — The board of other vocational schools, Bertram, former director of the Appleton school, said, students not able to attend any other school, where they were offered with the state paying tuition. This also will be the case if the course is filled at the Fox Cities school. However, persons wishing to attend a school outside their district for other reasons would have to pay the tuition.

He also said the State Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Department was expected to be approached on the Fox base of \$1,289,900. Hilbert's share is \$13,726,900.

Bertram explained that 50 per cent of building and land costs will come from federal monies. He explained that in Calumet County tuition was equalized over the county for students attending vocational schools, with the exception of the City of Kaukauna and New London have failed Brillion, which has a vocational to pass a resolution to date, school.

Jaycees Seek Top Farmer At Waupaca

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Jaycees have started an Outstanding Young Farmer program, co-sponsored by the Northern Propane Gas Co. A committee of Jaycees, headed by James Lick, is interviewing farmers. This committee will narrow the field to three candidates from which the winner will be selected before Nov. 1 by Joe Walker, county agent, and Robert McGarvey of the business firm.

An award banquet will be held with the Jayceettes where the Outstanding Young Farmer and the CAROL award winners will be announced.

Judges for the Jaycette CAROL award are Mrs. Dell Ward, Mrs. M. C. Freiburger and Mrs. Walton Jome.

542 Series Sets Pace for Women In Manawa Loop

MANAWA — Alice Thomack led the Ladies Thursday Night League at Berndt's Bowl with a 215 game and a 542 set, as first place Damrau's took two from Berndt's Bowl. Lois Bruns bowled a 183 for a 507 series.

Christal Larson had a 175 for a 508 for fourth place at games start at 6:30 p.m. to Berndt's. Ardyece Rice rolled a 175 single, also for Brendt's.

Eileen Vitke had a 174 for a 511 for Booth's.

Brillion Jaycees Whip Stockbridge, 25-20

BRILLION — The junior varsity football team defeated Stockbridge 25-20 for its third win in five outings.

The JV squad will travel to Reedsville for a 4 p.m. game Thursday, Oct. 27.

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A Guillotine Blade Falls and the float first place-winning homecoming float. The parade was held Friday. (Thiel Photo)

Circuit Jurors Find Clintonville Driver Guilty

Orland R. Behnke, 46, route 2, Clintonville, Tuesday afternoon was found guilty by a six-member Circuit Court jury of speeding 90 miles per hour at night.

The verdict was reached following about 20 minutes of deliberation. The trial was before Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, who fined the Clintonville man \$35 and costs and suspended his driver's license the mandatory 15 days.

Behnke appealed the case to Circuit Court after he was found guilty by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller in Court Branch 2.

State police arrested Behnke March 1 on U.S. 45 in the Town of Horton.

Student Vision Testing Nears Completion at New London Schools

NEW LONDON — Student vision screening in schools in the New London District is nearing completion, according to Mr. J. W. Weber, health chairman for the district Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Don Leibs and Mrs. LaVerne Herzfeldt completed the testing at the Dale School Friday. Mrs. Harold Markman is chairman of the testing at the McKinley School this week.

Next week the equipment will be at Washington Junior High School with Mrs. Dale Reese as chairman.

Auxiliary Plans Quarterly Meeting At Bethany Home

WAUPACA — Grace Miller, RN, nursing supervisor at the Bethany Home, will talk on the work and needs of the home's infirmary at the quarterly meeting of the Bethany Home Women's Auxiliary Oct. 31.

A question and answer period will follow the supervisor's talk, according to Mrs. Claire Packer.

Mrs. Aima Schlenker and Mrs. Joanna Johnson will be in charge of the fall fair and holiday tea Nov. 15. Final arrangements will be made for this festival at the quarterly meeting, Mrs. Packer said.

Women from Peace Lutheran Church, Amherst, are in charge of refreshments.

Brillion Woman Cracks 545 for Loop Leaders

BRILLION — Mrs. Orin Koeth cracked a 545 series for Pet's Barber Shop team in women's bowling league action this week. Her last game was 35.

Pete's team is in first place, 16-5, followed by Miller's Bar, 15-8, and Warren's Skelly 14-7.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo. Only

Homecoming This Week At Shiocton

HIOCTON — Wayne Schmidt and Christine Postel will reign over homecoming festivities at Shiocton High School, beginning with a dinner Thursday.

Other members of the homecoming royalty are James Knorr and Cheryl Klitzke, seniors; Vaughn Wilkinson and Diana Nichols, juniors; Gary Boelter and Hope Ritchie, sophomores, and David Gast and Faye Conradt, freshmen.

The court of honor will be introduced officially at the pep rally-bonfire Thursday night. The queen and her court will head the 3 p.m. parade Friday.

The football game will be played against Denmark Friday night. Homecoming festivities will conclude with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday.

Royal Neighbors Official to Speak At Group's Meeting

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Myrtle I. Gunderson, Lone Rock, chairman of the board of Royal Neighbors of America, will speak Thursday at the Shawano-Waupaca county convention of area camps in Shawano.

Registration is at 1 p.m. Instructions will be given during the afternoon and will be followed by a banquet at the Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m. The evening program at 7:30 p.m. will feature Mrs. Gunderson, Mrs. Marion Russell, Eau Claire, state supervisor; Mrs. Olive Bender, Niagara, district deputy; Mrs. Grace Mott, Wabeno, district deputy, and Mrs.

Indians, Wildcats Duel for CWC Lead

League's Unbeaten Teams Will Meet in Weyauwega Friday

Weyauwega Wittenberg 4 4 Waupaca 1 3 Wabeno 1 3 Iola-Scandia 1 3

miserable weather Friday night. The game will resume at the start of the second half Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. on Wittenberg's home grounds.

In what looms as the "game of the year" in the Central Wisconsin Conference, unbeaten sent third-place Manawa to Iola-Wittenberg and Weyauwega Scandinavia, and Waupaca to meet head-on Friday night at Amherst. Marion has a non-conference tilt at home with Weyauwega.

Both the Wildcats and the Wautoma Friday. Indians sport 4-0 conference marks, and Weyauwega is rated by thrashing Amherst, 32-13, eighth among small schools Friday. The Wolves had little trouble in winning their third (7-0) log over - all, Weyauwega league game despite nearly beat Bay Port, 19-0, in a non-unplayable conditions. Manawa league game Saturday to keep its record blemish-free.

Wittenberg and Iola-Scandia were a 57-yard run by Ron Hein via sloshed through a scoreless and a 23-yard scoring romp by first half before giving in to the Tom Griffin with an interception.

Simon Quaintance, New London, Waupaca gained its first conference win by edging Mari-Camps from New London, on 20-14, and thereby escaped Waupaca, Clintonville, Shawano, the cellar. The Comets can Iola, Marion and Wittenberg are retain the fourth spot by whipping Amherst Saturday.

A World Traveler Discusses the

BAHA' FAITH

— Public Meeting —

First National Bank Building

— Thursday, Oct. 20 — 7:30 P.M.

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We've given the go to our assistant managers, and they've come up with never-before savings on a storewide scale. A thank-you for 60 successful years with dollar savings for all your family. Many unadvertised specials!

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2-PC. COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS FOR TODDLERS, CHILDREN

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They'll stay cozy in these soft, brushed knit pajamas. Long sleeves and toe warming, plastic sole feet to ward off chills. Sizes 1 to 4, gripper waist; 3 to 6x, elasticized waist.

100% VINYL WINDOW SHADES CUT-TO-FIT, FREE

Sale 99¢ Reg. 1.99, 36" x 6'

Stays fresh with just the swish of a damp cloth. Buy now while our lowest prices prevail. White, pastels.

Limited Supply

WESTWARD HO! NEW SCRUB DENIM RANCH JEANS

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17 1/2" to 25" long. Horse van, jeep, dump trucks, pumper fire engine, more with accessories.

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Easy-clean vinyl has rich leather-look. Four tension-easing positions plus rocking action. Pillow-back, hardwood frame. In olive, oyster, gold, tan, black.

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NO MONEY DOWN... 1.25 weekly

DANISH-STYLE RECLINER ADJUSTS TO 4 COMFORTABLE POSITIONS

Modern hi-legged style. Has easy to clean vinyl cover and soft upholstery. Pillow rest, extra high 42 1/4" back. Hardwood frame. Olive, oyster, gold, tan, black.

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TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

3 in. pkg. Only **\$1**

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Court Releases Edward Kubitz Without Bond

Hearing on Murder Charge Scheduled Friday at Appleton

Edward J. Kubitz, 70, 1222 W. Wisconsin Ave., charged with murdering his former daughter-in-law Sept. 11, Tuesday afternoon was freed from jail without bond.

The elderly Appleton man, whose preliminary hearing on the first degree murder charge is scheduled for Friday afternoon, had been in the Outagamie County Jail since Oct. 5, immediately following his release from a hospital.

He had been unable to post a property bond of \$20,000, set by County Judge Gustave J. Keller when Kubitz was arraigned Oct. 5.

Kubitz's attorney, Don Herrling, during a court appearance last week, sought to have the bond reduced, calling it "unreasonable."

Delayed Decision

Judge Keller delayed a decision until Tuesday, pending completion of a bail-bond questionnaire by the State Department of Public Welfare.

The judge vacated bond following review of the completed bail bond questionnaire and a recommendation by Richard Hamilton, assistant district attorney.

Hamilton said his office agreed with Herrling that Kubitz will appear for further court proceedings.

Judge Keller, in vacating his order, said he was taking into consideration that Kubitz is 70, is a native of the area and has a good reputation in the community.

Physical Condition

The judge said he also was taking into consideration Kubitz's physical condition and the fact that he is receiving medical attention.

Kubitz is still confined to a wheelchair and has his left foot in a cast. He was wounded by a shotgun blast the same night his former daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dolores Kubitz, 32, 1419 E. Amelia St., was shot in the back as she worked in her garden. Kubitz was hospitalized from the night of Sept. 11 to Oct. 5, during which time he was under constant police guard.

Judge Keller said Kubitz is in no position to post bond. He said he feels Kubitz would be of "no danger to the community" if he were released.

Not Unique

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer should not, in the interest of said following Tuesday's court justice, be locked up until their action that although it might be the first time in Outagamie County that a person charged with first degree murder has



Rehearsals for "The Calamity Kids," the senior class play, are a little rough on some of the actors at Brillion High School. Lyle Ott is about to fall over the back of Stan Schultz, conveniently kneeling while Barbara Jentink shoves. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday in the gymnasium. (Coenen Photo)

New London to Air School Issue

NEW LONDON — A summary on the Nov. 8 referendum on the attachment of property from the Bear Creek School District to the New London District will be given by Supt. H. James Ramsdell at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce meeting in the city museum.

been freed without bond, it is not a unique measure.

Schaefer explained that other courts in Wisconsin have taken such action where circumstances permit, and that the practice has been tried in several other parts of the state.

The district attorney said he feels Kubitz would be of "no danger to the community" if he were released.

Careful consideration and study precedes such recommendation, Schaefer said.

Boy Scout Executive For Valley Resigns

Dwight Donelson Quits to Accept Post in Industry

F. Dwight Donelson, 1127 W. Commercial St., executive of Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, since July of 1953, has resigned his post, Richard Van Sistine, president of the Valley Council executive committee, announced Tuesday.

The resignation, which is effective immediately, was ac-

cepted by the executive committee Monday night. Donelson was on vacation and unavailable for comment. It was reported he was taking employment in industry in the Fox Cities.

Valley Council experienced a steady growth in numbers of scouts, troops and scouters during the period in which Donelson served as executive. The training camp near Clintonville was opened and construction now is under way on a new headquarters building in the Town of Menasha. To meet the growing needs of the council, the professional staff also has been enlarged over the last several years.

Donelson came to Valley Council from Blackhawk Council in northern Illinois where he had been an assistant executive. Before that he served in Detroit and was administrative director of one of the largest scout camps in the United States. He attended Western Michigan University and received a degree in economics from the University of Michigan.

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Milwaukee Man In Jail for Try At Eluding Police

Richard D. Hoyt, 56, Milwaukee, arrested Sunday night by Hortonville police, Tuesday morning pleaded guilty to two traffic charges and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, was fined a total of \$125 and costs or another 22 days in jail and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Hoyt appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller on charges of attempting to elude a police officer and driving without a valid license.

The offense occurred in the Village of Hortonville about 10:45 p.m., Saturday, police said.

Judge Keller imposed the jail sentence on the charge of eluding an officer. The license suspension and \$100 fine also came on that charge. He was fined \$25 and costs on the driver's license count.

Proposed Outagamie Levy Near \$3 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Park would hike the recreation budget \$6,000 to \$30,000. General government, judiciary, veterans relief, and penal costs would closely parallel the present year, while miscellaneous expenditures are expected to drop compared with \$924,000 this year.

Conservation costs would rise \$7,000 to \$11,000, with funds for soil conservation projects being the primary reason for the hike.

Expected revenues, other than local taxes, are as follows: taxes (including income, inheritance, utility, and forest), \$735,000; fees and costs, \$138,000; forfeitures and fines, \$45,000; gifts and grants, \$2,032,000; general revenue, \$149,000; interest on investments, \$15,000; county institution revenues, \$380,000; revenues from all other departments, \$32,000.

The committee will meet Oct. 28 to review qualifications of members of the committee named to recommend a revision to the county budget.

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Vocation Plea Made at Hilbert Parish Jubilee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Jaekels, 64, Manitowish, the oldest former pastor present.

Msgr. Gehl, speaking at dinner served by the Christian Mothers Society in the parish hall, told of his boyhood in Hilbert, saying "vocations come from parents and grandparents."

He asked that young people entering religious life today "have guts enough to stick with it when the going is tough."

Bishop Bona, aware of the building program being planned by the parish, reminded members of the congregation of their inheritance from their forefathers, fathers and mothers.

When he compared the price of the church, built 75 years ago for \$1,400, plus served as toastmaster. The materials, and the school still used to educate parish youngsters which cost \$4,900.

Former Pastors Attend Bishop Bona also paid tribute to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Marx, who directed the building of the parish school during his pastorate in 1905.

Former pastors attending congregation

Rector Motor Employee Dies of Heart Attack At Work Monday

George R. Ferguson, 58, route 2, West DePere, collapsed and died about 5 p.m. Monday while at work at Rector Motor Co., 212 N. Division St.

Outagamie County Coroner Ferrara R. Kerns said the man, who moved to West DePere from Eagle River, Wis., about a month ago, died of a heart attack.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad administered oxygen and heart massage until Ferguson was pronounced dead at the scene.

The body released to the Wichmann Funeral Home, will be taken to the Gubney Funeral Home in Eagle River.

Waupaca Democrats to Hear House Candidate

NEW LONDON — Lawrence Dahl, Tigerton, a candidate for the Assembly will speak to the Waupaca County Democrats at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pine Grove Resort, route 1, Fremont.

Candidates for county party offices will be nominated.

SCHLAFER'S INC

115 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis. Phone 733-4433

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SCHLAFER OPTION-CHARGE ACCOUNT

Takes Only Minutes — Ask Any Sales Person
No Money Down . . . No Payments for 60 Days

FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC

All Decorating Costs Less With Famed

SCHLAFER'S "400"

DRIPLESS FLAT LATEX PAINT

Same Product Under Mfg. S. Own Name 4.49 Gal.

2.99

Gallon

- No Drip — No Mess — No Spatter!
- Smooths On Easily With Brush or Roller!
- Dries in Just 20 Minutes!
- Easy Soap and Water Clean-up of Hands, Painting Tools!
- One Gallon Covers 400 Sq. Ft.!

SMART NEW DECORATOR COLORS

Never Before Available in Any Paint at a Price So Low!

- Provincial Gold
- Antique White
- Honey Beige
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- Shadow Beige
- Apple Blossom
- Pale Blue
- Aqua
- White

Come In for Color Cards!

Schlafer's "400" Latex Semi-Gloss—In Matching Colors 1⁴⁹ Qt.

SCHLAFER'S "400"

NEW DRIPLESS FLAT LATEX PAINT

FOR INTERIOR SURFACES

PROVINCIAL GOLD

SV.



IT'S FUN TO BE CREATIVE—

and so EASY with

Old Masters

ANTIQUING and WOOD GRAINING FINISHES

Anything that can be painted can be changed to take on the appearance of rich wood grain or aged and antique or beautiful marble. The process is so simple a child can do it! Yet, the results you can achieve with OLD MASTERS will amaze and delight you. The best part about achieving these effects is that you DON'T HAVE TO REMOVE THE OLD FINISH! Come in for details and color cards on OLD MASTERS WOOD GRAINING and ANTIQUING FINISHES!

economical too!

Cost of average desk and chair

Finest quality materials obtainable only \$258

YOU Wipe AWAY CRACKS

FOREVER WITH TUFF-KOTE

AND TUFF-KOTE GLASS FABRIC

Just Wipe On, Apply Fabric, and Coat!

- Cures Cracks
- Saves Window Sills
- Waterproofs Joints
- Stops Paint Problems

SAVES TIME! SAVES MONEY! CLEAN AND EASY TO USE!

Don't fix cracks—bridge them with a thin, strong patch of Tuff-Kote glass fabric. Invisible when painted.

For Interior Walls

KRACK-KOTE KIT

3.95

Each kit contains 1 qt. can Krack-Kote, 1-3/4" x 35" roll Tuffglass Fabric and 1-FREE Junior Applicator.

Krack-Kote 1.98 qt., 2.98 qt.
Krack-Kote Fabric roll 98c, 1.75

For Exterior Walls

Tuff-Kote Kit 3.95
Tuff-Kote 1.98 qt., 2.98 qt., 9.95 gal.
Tuff-Kote Fabric roll 1.75

WATERPROOFS

All Concrete and Masonry Surfaces Easily, Economically, Positively—Indoors and Out!

CONCRETE MASONRY

Tamms New

CHEMSTOP WATERPROOFING

185 555
Qt. Gal.

Clear! Colorless! Transparent!

- CHEMSTOP is easily applied with brush, roller or spray on all masonry surfaces, indoors or out, above or below ground grade, painted or unpainted.
- CHEMSTOP is not a surface coating . . . it penetrates DEEP to provide a positive moisture seal . . . becomes an integral part of the material treated!
- CHEMSTOP can be painted over with oil or water base paints without any special preparation of any kind . . . it's an ideal primer and sealer!
- CHEMSTOP is the newest discovery for waterproofing basement floors and walls, interior and exterior concrete, block, brick, stucco, plaster and stone-tile surfaces . . .

Come In For All Details!

Put Your Walls to Work . . . Beautifully . . . With The New Lustra Shelving and Porta-Post Systems

Also arrange to have your shelves and posts installed by a professional installer. This will save you a lot of trouble and time. We will provide you with a list of qualified installers in your area. You can also arrange to have your shelves and posts installed by a professional installer. This will save you a lot of trouble and time. We will provide you with a list of qualified installers in your area.

DANISH WALNUT FINISH SHELVES—EACH			
8x24"	3.50	8x72"	8.95
8x36"	4.50	10x36"	5.50
8x48"	5.50	10x48"	6.95
10x72"	10.50	12x36"	6.50
		12x48"	7.95

STANDARDS—EACH		BRACKETS—EACH	
Size	Natural	Size	Natural
1 ft.	43c	6 inch	50c
2 ft.	66c	8 inch	55c
3 ft.	99c	10 inch	60c
4 ft.	1.32	12 inch	67c
5 ft.	1.65	14 inch	76c
6 ft.	1.98	14"-45 dg.	1.10
		16 inch	86c
		16" H. duty	3.50 pr

PORTA-POSTS

EACH

3 1/2 ft. 5.95
7 ft. 7.95

Natural or Colors

SHOP PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

Where Your Dollar Buys More!

WEEK END

Specials

Now thru Saturday

Good News for Budget-Wise Homemakers! Prange's and Kroger Team-up to Trim Prices with Specially Selected, Specially Reduced Items! Positive Proof We Can Reduce Your High Cost of Living! Look for Our Weekend Specials Every Wednesday!

Prange's
BUDGET CENTER
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FREE!

5 lb. Bag
Kroger Flour

With coupon below and a purchase of \$7.50 or more:



All Kroger items and prices listed effective only at Kroger Prange Budget Center Store.

TENDERAY BEEF

Tenderay Brand Beef is U.S. Choice Beef . . . Kroger cut to give you a minimum of waste. It is fully matured grain-fed, full flavored beef.

Kroger Prange Only

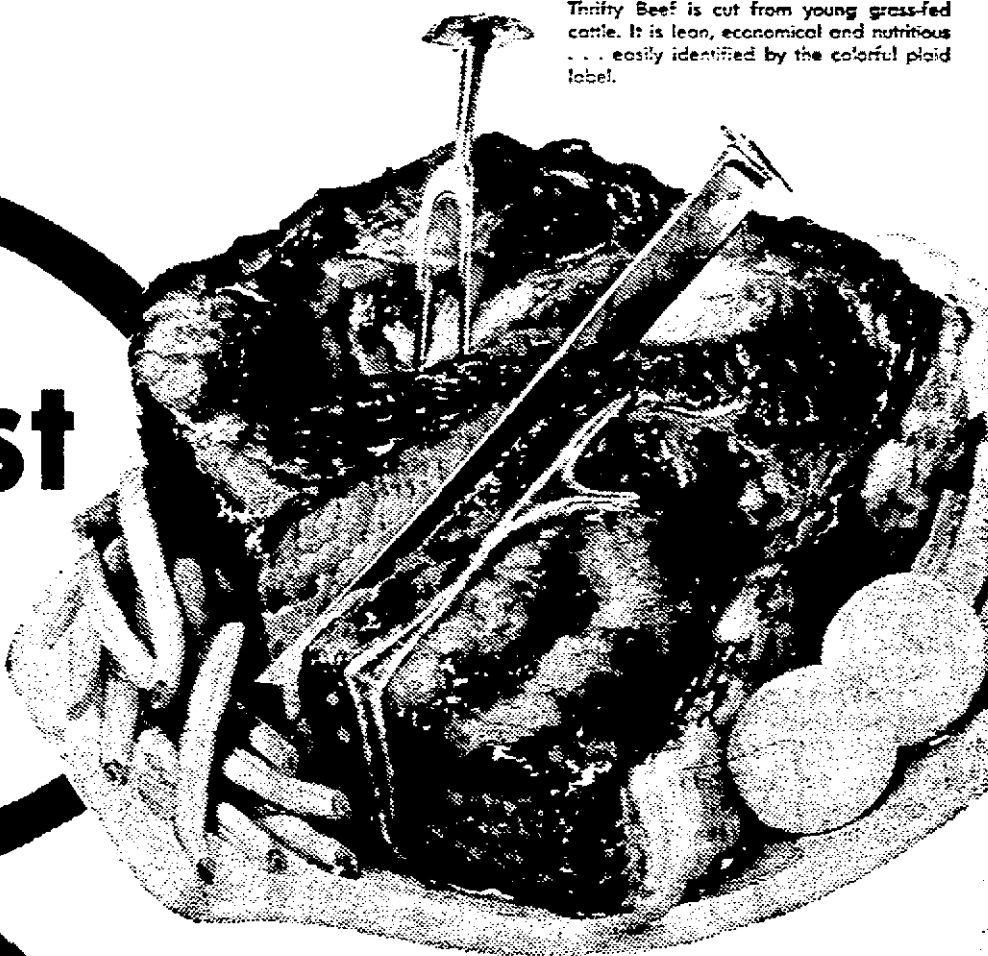
U.S. Choice

Chuck Roast

Center Cut

39^c

lb.



THRIFTY BEEF

Thrifty Beef is cut from young grass-fed cattle. It is lean, economical and nutritious . . . easily identified by the colorful plaid label.

Lean, Center Cut

Pork Chops

69^c

lb.

Speedy

Alka Seltzer

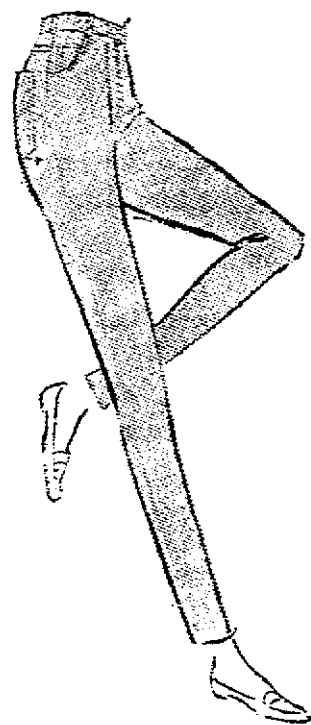
25 ct. Btl.

49^c

VO-5

Creme Rinse . . . 15 oz. Btl. 79^c

Special



Corduroy

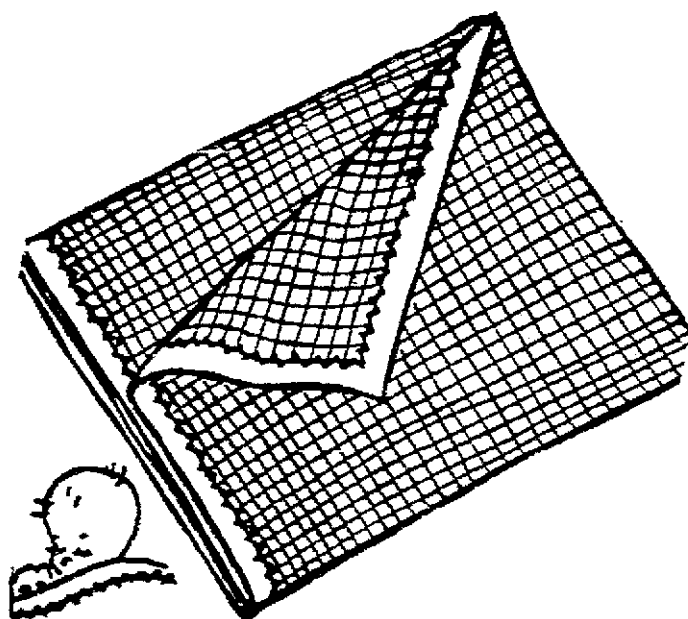
Western Jeans

1⁸⁷

Zip front, 2-back pockets, rivet trim. Plum, loden, navy, brown and black. Sizes 6 thru 16.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center

Special



Thermal Receiving

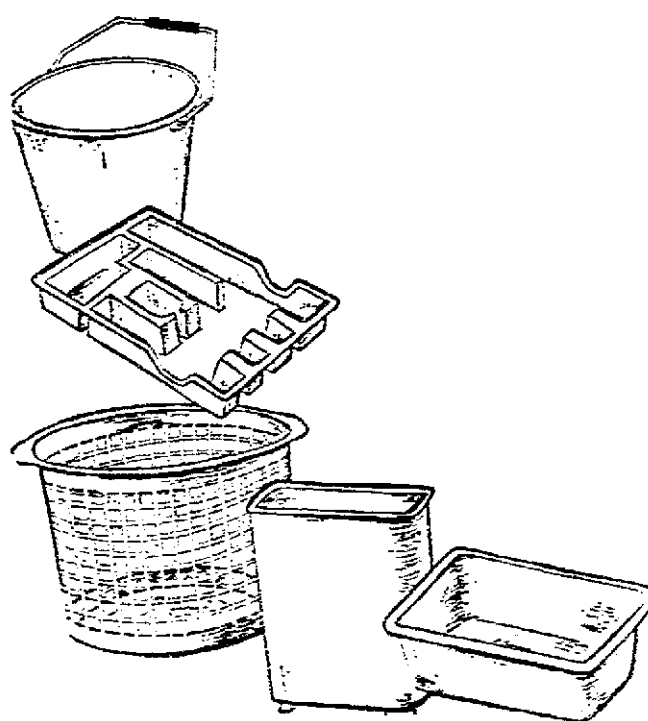
Blankets

1⁴⁷

Irregulars . . . 100% cotton, machine washable, processed for minimum shrinkage. All fully bound, select from assorted colors. 30x40" size.

Infants' — Prange's Budget Center

Special



Plastic

Housewares

Your Choice

46^c

Assorted housewares made of strong, sturdy plastic . . . guaranteed unbreakable! Choose laundry baskets, waste baskets, pails, cutlery trays and others!

Housewares — Prange's Budget Center

Special



Package of 12

Sponges

54^c

pkg

Assorted cellulose sponges in a good variety of sizes and colors. Tough, long lasting, highly absorbent!

Housewares — Prange's Budget Center



Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey applauds Carol C. Laise after she was sworn in Tuesday as United States Ambassador to Nepal. Miss Laise, a native of Winchester, Va., has been a career Foreign Service officer since 1955. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnsons Get Colorful Welcome in New Zealand

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 route they filled early a full block.

With wife Lady Bird at his side, Johnson first set foot in New Zealand at the Ohakea air base 87 miles north of Wellington. After watching a colorful Maori ceremony there the President and the First Lady flew to the capital with Prime Minister and Mrs. Keith Holyoake.

There were the customary airport speeches and later conviviality and a round of toasts

State Road Toll Raised By 5 to 876

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two men died in a car-truck collision near Oconomowoc Tuesday and a motorist was killed when his car struck a utility pole in Kenosha County.

Their deaths brought the state's 1966 traffic toll to 876 compared with a total of 804 on this date last year and 863 in the record year of 1964 when 1,059 fatalities were recorded.

Michael Sullivan, 33, was killed shortly before midnight Tuesday when his car veered off a Kenosha County highway and struck a power pole. This mishap occurred just outside the village of Twin Lakes where Sullivan lived.

William Sheaffer, 30, and Walter Dragan, 36, both of Oconomowoc, died Tuesday when Sheaffer's car and Dragan's truck collided at a highway intersection south of Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Gertrude Schutt, 60, of rural Walworth died in an Elkhorn hospital Tuesday of injuries she received in a two-car crash Oct. 8 near Lake Geneva. Mrs. Cyrus Hintz, 68, Walworth, a passenger in one of the cars, was killed in the crash.

William C. Thomson, 51, died Tuesday at Superior of injuries suffered in a collision at a street intersection in Superior Monday.

Hanoi Releases Pictures of Captured Pilots

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam today released pictures of three men who it said were U.S. pilots shot down during raids into North Viet Nam in the past two months.

Hanoi's Viet Nam News Agency identified the pilots in a caption as:

— Hubert E. Buchanan, 25, Lt. (jg) U.S. Navy, service number FV 5148, shot down Sept. 16 while flying an F4.

The Defense Department announced Sept. 19 that Air Force Lt. Hubert E. Buchanan was missing in action.

— U.S. Air Force Capt. Norman Louross Wells, 35, 555th Tactical Air Wing, shot down and captured in Quang Binh Province Aug. 12.

— Capt. Donald Glenn Wait, man, shot down and captured Sept. 19 while flying an F105 over Ha Bac.

The captions gave no additional information.

at a dinner and reception given by the governor general, Sir Bernard Fergusson, and Lady Fergusson.

TV Appearance Thursday Johnson will lay a wreath at a war memorial, meet with opposition leader Norman Kirk, who would like to unseat Holyoake in the Nov. 26 parliamentary election, and appear on television with Holyoake.

Then the Johnsons will be off to Australia for three days of visiting before flying to Manila for his Oct. 24-25 conference with leaders of six countries allied with the United States in the Viet Nam war.

In his arrival speech at Ohakea, the President recalled his last visit as a U.S. Navy officer in 1942 and said the United States and New Zealand then were "allied in a grim moment of history" and now in Viet Nam are allied in another "grim if small conflict."

Seriously Ill He recalled his wartime association with New Zealand again at the Wellington airport an hour later, saying he had been seriously ill in Fiji and "it was New Zealand doctors who pulled me through."

In Pago Pago, the Johnsons were received by Samoan chiefs with the royal ava ceremony which — according to the script — required them to drink the bitter juice brewed from the root of the ava tree.

The President merely touched the cup to his lips, but Mrs. Johnson sipped most of hers, reporting later that it had "a slightly medicinal taste."

The Johnsons then drove into the junglelike countryside where she cut a ribbon of flowers to dedicate the Lady Bird School — one of a number of consolidated elementary schools being built on the island.

S. S. Kresge, Founder Of Dime Store Chain, Dies in Pennsylvania

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store owner, died at East Stroudsburg General Hospital Tuesday night at age 99.

A hospital spokesman said Kresge, who retired as board

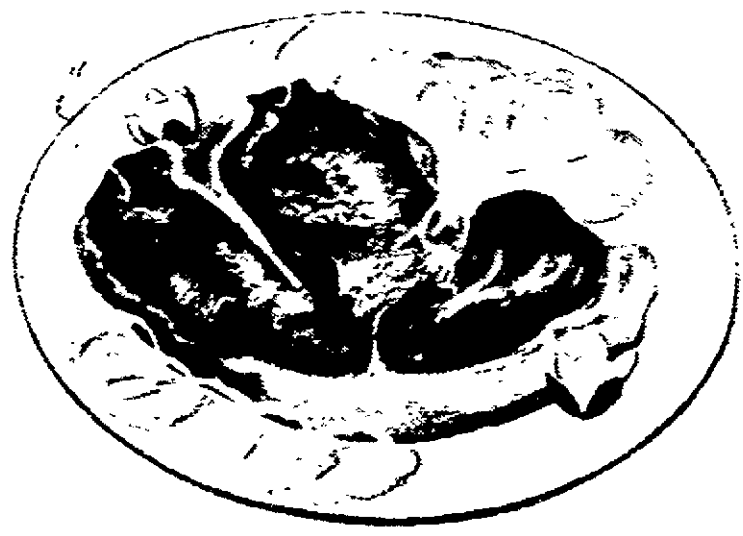


Kresge chairman of the Kresge chain number FV 5148, shot down Sept. 16 while flying an F4. The Defense Department announced Sept. 19 that Air Force Lt. Hubert E. Buchanan was missing in action. — U.S. Air Force Capt. Norman Louross Wells, 35, 555th Tactical Air Wing, shot down and captured in Quang Binh Province Aug. 12. — Capt. Donald Glenn Wait, man, shot down and captured Sept. 19 while flying an F105 over Ha Bac. The captions gave no additional information.

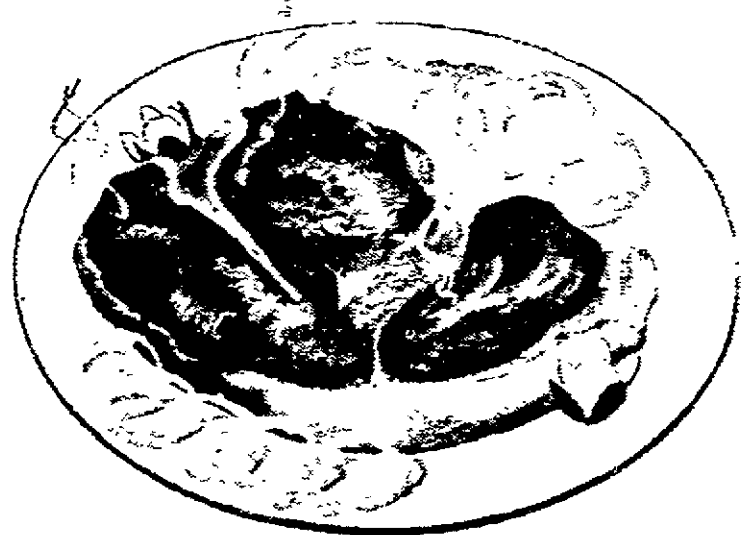
Food Queen Leads The Way

Food Queen's policy has always been to bring you the lowest possible food prices. We offer you no costly gimmicks, silly games, coupons, or come-ons which you pay for on the total food bill. Instead we bring you a concept of lower food prices which we see by the newspapers others are attempting to follow.

USDA CHOICE



U.S.D.A. Choice **T-Bone Steak** \$1.09 Lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice **Porterhouse** \$1.19 Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice **Boneless Round** 79c Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, Rolled **RUMP ROAST** 89c Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin **TIP ROAST** 99c Lb.

Hygrade Sliced **SMOKED BEEF** 3 oz. Pkg. 29c

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET SLICED BACON 69c Lb.

Here's a Sensational Buy! Armstrong's 1.49 Value **EPIC FLOOR WAX** 46 oz. Tin 88c

Pillsbury Country or Buttermilk **BISCUITS** 3 8 oz. Pkgs. 25c

Wis. Mild Caraway or Cheddar **COLBY CHEESE** 63c Lb.

Frozen Veal Parmegiana or Breaded **DRUMSTICKS** Lb. Pkg. 49c

Adams **KORN BALLS** 6 oz. Pkg. 37c

Stouffer Potato **AU GRATIN** 12 oz. 49c

Suave **HAIR SPRAY** 13 oz. Jar 59c

Stouffer Spinach **SOUFFLE** 2 12 oz. 89c

Birds Eye Frozen Awake **BREAKFAST ORANGE** 9 oz. Tin 31c

KING MIDAS FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag \$1.01

For Hot or Cold Chocolate Drink! PDQ Instant **CHOCOLATE BEADS** 14 oz. Jar 39c

Elm Tree Freshly Made Jelly or Lemon **FILLED DONUTS** Pkg. of 6 35c

Danish Pride **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12 oz. Tin 33c

Stouffer Broccoli **AU GRATIN** 49c

Stouffer Cauliflower **AU GRATIN** 49c

20c Off Liquid **DOVE** 32 oz. Btl. 60c

15c Off Sunshine **RINSO** Giant 67c

New Advanced **ALL** Giant 74c

FREE MATCHBOX CARS WITH
LUX LIQUID 22 oz. 57c
LUX BATH SOAP 2/31c
LUX REG. SOAP 3/32c

10c OFF **SPRY** 2 lb. 84c

15c OFF **COLD WATER SURF** Giant 67c

12c OFF **WISK** 1/2 Gal. 1.28

10c OFF **FLUFFY ALL** Giant 72c

COLD WATER ALL Qt. 74c

10c OFF **FINAL TOUCH** 33 oz. 62c

10c OFF **SWAN LIQUID** 22 oz. 46c

7c OFF **DISHWASHER ALL** 34c

HANDY ANDY .28 oz. 49c

BREEZE Giant 82c



2701 N. ONEIDA ST. — APPLETON
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WIL-KIL
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CALL YOUR WIL-KIL MAN

With Lower Food Prices!

Of course it's easy for anyone to say that they feature the lowest possible food prices. Food Queen asks you to compare for yourself by taking 25 or even 50 national brand items from all departments and check the total — Wow! — will you be surprised. Remember, too, at Food Queen along with lower prices the accent is on customer comfort and convenience. Go Modern . . . Go Food Queen!

STEAK SALE!

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin Steak

89^c Lb.

Disc. Item

Hunts Pizza or Hickory

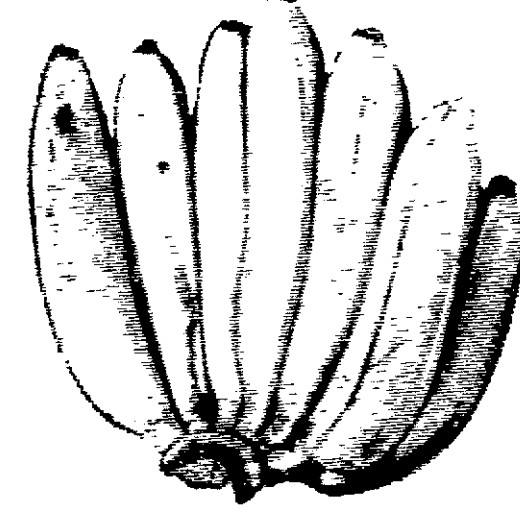
CATSUP

14 oz. Btl.

10^c

Golden Ripe, Select Chiquita

BANANAS



10^c Lb.

Florida, Juicy Sweet

GRAPEFRUIT . . . 7^c Each

YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 19^c

GERBER BABY ORANGE JUICE . . . 6 4 1/2 oz Tns 64^c

COLD POWER 3 lb. 1 oz. 72^c AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. 14^c

AJAX CLEANER 28 oz. 50^c

RAIN DROP 2 Lb. Box 53^c

DIAPER SWEET 16 oz. Box 31^c

See the Largest Selection of Halloween Trick or Treat Goodies in This Area. Get 'em Now While the Choice Is Great!

YOUR CHOICE!

Brach's 100 Ct. CARAMEL ROLL 69^c
Brach's 100 Ct. HUCK FINNS
Brach's 80 Ct. TAFFY BROOMSTICKS

DELI SPECIAL!
Another Food Queen Exclusive! Ready to bake or already baked . . .
PASTIES . . . 12 oz. 59^c
Old Fashioned Savory Cornish Meat Pies baked in a tender, flaky crust. A tasty quick-fix meal, both hardy and delicious.



2 TONS of COFFEE

We at Food Queen are proud to announce that we have just purchased 2 Tons of Folger Coffee and are able to bring it to you at this special price. Regular or drip grind.

3 \$1 89 LB. TIN



Higher Supports in View

Increased Production Aimed at Replenishing Stocks of Feed Grain

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants between 13 million and 15 million more acres of livestock feed grains produced next year to replenish supplies reduced by heavy domestic and export demands.

The Agricultural Department offered slightly higher price supports to farmers who comply, but greatly reduced payments offered for holding land out of production.

The 1967 production goal is about 183.5 million tons of feed grains — mainly corn, sorghum grain and barley — compared with 157.4 million produced this year.

Except for small farms, there will be no payments next year for diverting land from these grain crops. But the department said Monday it will continue to offer price support loans and supplementary price support payments to farmers cooperating with the program. Cooperation means holding 20 per cent of corn and sorghum grains base acreage out of production. This year, payments were made to farmers who held between 20 and 50 per cent of their base acreages out of production.

The program is expected to cost about \$700 million in producer payments compared with \$1.35 billion this year.

Officials said the prospective larger crop would more than offset, in market value, the re-produced next year in government payment.

The support loan rate for 1967 corn will be \$1.05 a bushel compared with \$1 this year. The loan rate for sorghum grain will be increased from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundred rate. Supplementary price support payments to cooperating farmers will be unchanged from this year's 30 cents a bushel for corn and 33 cents a hundredweight for sorghum grain.

Airing Asked Of Crime Lab, Sheriff Feud

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A member of the State Crime Laboratory Board says he wants a thorough airing of complaints concerning the laboratory's superintendent, Charles M. Wilson.

Board member Lee Arntz, sheriff of Chippewa County, said he hopes for a special board meeting within a week concerning charges against Wilson by Dane County officials.

The board met Tuesday to discuss the charges in private, and took no action other than asking Arntz and another member, Sheriff Roger Reinel of Jefferson County, to discuss the matter with Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leslie.

Wilson, Leslie has charged in a complaint, violated state law by taking evidence involved in a county investigation without the county's consent.

Leslie's complaint was filed shortly after a Dane County manhunt resulted in the capture of Ronald Brinkman, 21, of Lombard, Ill., who subsequently was charged with abduction and forcible rape.

Birth Control Devices To be Given to Wives Of Military Personnel

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Planned Parenthood — World Population says the Defense Department, with President Johnson's approval, will issue birth control devices to the wives of armed forces personnel who request them.

The program will begin Jan. 1, Alan Guttmacher, told the group at its 50th anniversary banquet Tuesday night.

He said President Johnson "has defined U.S. policy in this crucial area and has used his leadership to implement it."



Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Lack of Interest On Voters' Part Causes Worry

Politicians Fear Half of Eligible Will Avoid Polls

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin politicians are concerned because Wisconsin voters aren't.

Numerous estimates now indicate as many as half of the state's 2.4 million registered voters may stay home on election day Nov. 8. The difficulty at present is in gauging the political impact of such a boycott on the ballot box.

"I anticipate the vote in this election will be lighter than I'd like to see it," Republican state chairman Ody J. Fish said. "But you generally find that in a non-presidential year there is less interest than in a presidential year."

With the election less than three weeks away, nominees have yet to uncover any major issue to electrify the imagination of the electorate. To replace complacency with attraction to a candidate or a cause.

Hard to Evaluate

"I find it hard to evaluate," said U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a veteran of three statewide campaigns.

"Generally, unless it's a presidential election year, what happens on the state level is that in the last two-three weeks of the campaign, the interest comes up," he said. "I anticipate that's what you'll have this year."

The perplexing problem causing many candidates and party officials to ponder is: who will be hurt the most by a low turnout?

"It depends on who doesn't turn out," said Fish, only half in jest. "But it's impossible to assess at this time."

An aide to Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who is seeking a second two-year term, offered the opinion that most people are happy and satisfied.

Voters Happy

"People don't often vote for someone or something," he said. "They vote against something. You're not likely to see much anti-vote in this election."

On the surface, that would appear to favor Knowles and fellow Republicans. But some GOP officials have warned that too many Republicans might be too complacent and confident of a Knowles victory and see little reason to make the trek to the polls.

That could help Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, the Democrat hoping to spill Knowles.

The so-called apathy could work either way for Lucey. The lack of a dramatic campaign indicates he can't depend on a large anti-Knowles administration vote.

On the other hand, Lucey and fellow Democrats are the "out party." The outs always have more reason to vote than the ins.

Only one thing does appear certain should only a minute portion of the 2.4 million voters parade to the polls. The margin of victory isn't likely to be big.

Rambler Exports Set New Record

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. says its exports of automobiles increased to a record high during the recently ended fiscal year.

William S. Pickett, a vice president, said Tuesday it was the ninth consecutive fiscal year that an annual record was set. The latest figures include 45,991 Ramblers compared to 42,550 in the previous period, and 3,220 units in the 1957 fiscal year.

The figures do not involve American Motors Ltd. of Canada, a subsidiary.

Since 1957, the corporation has added 12 foreign assembly plants. One of them was opened four months ago in Iran, and a new one is to open in Peru next month.

Caesar's Wife

There is a curious provision in the federal Hatch Act, which is designed to prevent government employees from engaging in overt political activity in which their official duties may be used or affected, which exempts university personnel paid with federal funds from the coverage of the act.

The inclusion of that provision undoubtedly indicated the awareness of the Congress in passing the law that academicians are often by the very nature of their intellectual inquiries drawn into the stuff of politics.

That investigative nature has provided America with much of the controversy in thought and action that has comprised politics since the country's early days. Among the most prominent examples today of the involvement of former academicians in the day-to-day combat of politics can be seen in the leading roles played in the present Congress by Senators J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Paul Douglas of Illinois and Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

In Wisconsin the University has been the handmaiden of government. Since the earliest days of the Progressives the role of the University in the state's governmental life has been a major one. From providing expertise to Legislative committees rewriting state laws to taking education to the

northwoods, the "Wisconsin Idea" has seen the academician involved.

We would not have it otherwise.

But there are subtle distinctions that can be drawn between types of political involvement.

It was clear under the Hatch Act that a state highway department employee had to renounce his candidacy for the Legislature or his job in a service financed in part with federal funds. It is perhaps equally clear that under any rule of thumb a UW center press officer can work as an unofficial press relations director for a congressional candidate, or that another candidate for Congress can have his campaign organized and speeches written by UW professors.

The politicians went to the institutions, in those cases.

But what of cases in which the institution seemingly goes to the politician?

What of the confidential advisor to a gubernatorial candidate, admittedly a brilliant teacher, who is so recognized and then lands a summer job teaching, conveniently, in the home city of the candidate's campaign headquarters?

Or of the unemployed legislative hopeful who suddenly is at the height of the campaign offered a \$50 a day part time job in a federal project being administered by the institution?

Caesar's wife must be above suspicion.

education. We need to push for help for the unfortunate, for the high school youngsters, and even those in colleges."

At the same time Haberman had a word of advice on union matters. He called for the end of wildcat strikes, which he said "hurt labor, hurt management and hurt the public." He declared they must be eliminated.

Haberman's successor is John W. Schmitt, who has been executive vice-president in recent years and who came up through the ranks of the CIO. As is natural with a younger man, Schmitt is expected to be considerably more liberal in his leadership than was the 69-year-old Haberman. But he has a fine example to go by in the respect which his predecessor gained for organized labor in Wisconsin.

legitimately important and productive role of the tourist industry in this state, such a notion cannot be defended.

We may wonder, nevertheless, why successive legislatures and governors during a period of several decades have failed to acknowledge other proposals for a better organization of the several distinct promotion programs of the state government. As we recall it, there were discussions during the regimes of former Govs. Rennebohm, Thomson and Nelson, among others. But somehow and mysteriously they were dropped without actual proposals or action in the legislature.

There are now promotion programs for agriculture in the Department of Agriculture, for tourism in the Conservation Department, for industry in the Department of Resource Development. Almost surely they are duplicating some services, including advertising agencies, at costs that could easily be avoided by a consolidation of those functions and others. The extensive promotion effort on a seasonal basis on behalf of the Wisconsin State Fair comes to mind. That is also handled separately, without any reference to the personnel and other resources committed to the others.

Mr. Olson might get considerable support, we would judge, if he suggested the merger of such promotion work on behalf of the state in a single department. Given its staff and its statutory responsibilities, the logical agency for the responsibility would be the Department of Resource Development.



'You have just begun to fight.'

Taylor Writes

Buying Stocks in a Bear Market, Don't Try to Reach for the Bottom

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

When Howard Hughes sold his 6,584,937 shares of Trans World Airlines to a syndicate on May 3 at \$86 the difference at the subsequent low represented \$227 million. That's



Taylor

what timing can mean in the stock market.

The most intelligent thing Mr. Hughes did was not try to reach for the top.

Millions now itching to enter the market since the big drop would be equally wise not to try to reach for the bottom.

It's a hundred times harder to judge downswings than upswings. When markets go up few people ask why. When prices fall nearly everybody asks why. But a bear market is a vicious, tricky and surprise-laden phenomenon

that supplies its own answer. One's own losses are the proof of error. And old Wall Street hands have learned — the hard way — that the real problem is not to compound the error.

We've had the longest bull market in history. Across this country leading stock indexes have ridden their Pogo stick to an average gain of about three per cent a year. Since the last phase of the upsurge started in 1949 the market advanced more than 500 per cent.

Bull and bear markets are defined by prices, not opinions. And if we were not now in a bear market prices would not go where they have gone.

In Wall Street you can talk about the averages but you cannot buy the averages. Some stocks, although relatively very few, are always excepted in any trend. But when the bull trend has changed nobody can tell how long the bear market will last or how far it will go except that it usually goes much further than any right-minded citizen would imagine, rallying at intervals all the while.

Any bull market is built on a great many illusions and therein lurks an important

danger. Perhaps the most human (and expensive) error of all is to buy something because it is down from its high.

Millions will be entranced by the high price at which a stock was sold. Yet it is utterly foolhardy to base a purchase on the fact. For example, Mr. Hughes' TWA sold at \$101. When it falls to \$86 countless people consider it a buy — merely because it has sold at \$101. The same very usual error of looking at where the price had been could have cost Mr. Hughes \$227 million.

Nobody has an automatic answer to successful investing, but bear market rallies are a famous part of the illusion problem as a whole. Declines breed rises and the market is thus often tempting. But if a man goes into the stock market with the idea of beating it he is trading on his own weaknesses. He should buy and hold for the long term. No "built-in" protections can of themselves change losses into gains.

The market moves on two laws that have never been repealed: The law of supply and demand and human nature. The wise investor must have long-term objectives to offset short-term frustrations. FORTUNE TO SHOESTRING

Sound upswings seldom start in excited, volatile markets or with a sudden, dramatic rally. They usually begin after a long period of the doldrums. Nor do they begin under the leadership of tantalizing specialty stocks of so-called "fastmovers." Buying these in bear markets provides an ideal way to run a fortune into a shoestring.

But there are blue-ribbon companies in nearly every industry. Finally, sober capital is quietly attracted into prime equities at good yields and with an assured dividend. The law of demand is asserting itself over the law of supply by buyers who propose to stay put.

At some unknown point, great bellwether stocks that have long declined somehow no longer decline much. When a rally comes they lead it. When the rally peters out they decline less than expected. But without this long, slow turn toward better days, any declining market stands in quicksand despite the rallies.

It will take the construction of a long pattern of rallies and reactions to produce any real evidence that the basic trend has changed. And that's what any wise investor has to wait for.

George E. Greenwood

People's Forum

Criticizes Knowles' NE University Record

Editor, Post-Crescent

If Warren Knowles is running on his record, I wonder what will happen here in Northeastern Wisconsin. The NEW site selection committee stated that the Shorewood site in Green Bay offered the greatest commuting opportunity of any site. This statement is not true as anyone with the facts can plainly see. Warren Knowles concurred in this finding of the committee, even though the basis for the selection was false information.

The site committee further misled the public by promising roads and long bridges that were unknown to the state highway departments planning section. This was the basis of the site committee's recommendation and Governor Knowles backed them to the hilt. At first I thought maybe this committee or the governor had some new figures unknown to the U.S. Census Bureau and the public. I requested this information from the committee chairman

over five months ago — I received no answer. I also wrote to the governor to request these "new" facts. I received no answer from him or his office. The only conclusion I can draw is that the basis of their site selection was false and misleading information.

If our young people (in Outagamie County) wish to commute to school, we'll first have to build Green Bay's roads and bridges. I suppose we'll never know the real reasons all the Brown County sites on Highway 41 were discarded and why they changed the criteria. Originally Brown and Outagamie counties were to be the primary service area for this school. Why they changed it to Brown and Door or Brown and Kewaunee we'll never know. If Governor Knowles says we shouldn't fight it, maybe he's right, we're needed to pay for this facility; using it is another matter. Is this what politics is coming to in Wisconsin? I hope not.

George E. Greenwood

Wisconsin Report

Ex-Legislator Finds Problems in Switch to Administrative Branch

BY GLEN POMMERENING

Glen Pommerening, one of the leading Wisconsin state legislators of the last decade, is now a staff officer of the State Department of Administration and as guest columnist for John Wyngaard was asked to discuss executive-legislative relations.

MADISON — It has been said that one of the frustrations experienced by a legislator is an entrenched governmental bureaucracy, resistant to change, and confident in its superior ability to determine governmental policy.

It would seem to be inappropriate, and at the least extremely difficult for a six term legislator to assume administrative responsibilities on the other side, that is, in the administrative executive branch of government.

Pommerening Having made the transition, it might be of interest to relate my impressions.

A rather extended tour of duty in the Legislature indicates more than a casual interest in state government. The emoluments over 12 years when compared with the burdens on profession and family would not, in the absence of fundamental involvement, have justified this tenure.

Any measure of perception in 12 years of legislative service would produce a great pride in this state's reputation, and an awareness of vital and complex challenges. Government in Wisconsin is big business, not because it wants to be, but because the people of Wisconsin want it to be.

BIG BUSINESS

The goals of the executive branch of government are not in conflict with those of the Legislature. This conclusion is not new, but one reached over years as a legislator. This conclusion has not been altered in a short tenure on the so-called "other side of the street."

The same pride of accomplishment and reputation which grows in a legislator permeates the administrative structure.

Examples to buttress the unity of purpose in the

branches of state government may be in order.

Several times a week, as a former legislator, I am consulted in cases of ambiguity or lack of clarity to determine my assessment of what the legislative intent was.

Frequently questions are posed as to what legislative reaction might be to policy decisions which are made within the limits of statutory authority.

Detailed discussions are often had to determine how best to present policy alternatives to the executive objectively so that he has the tools to make a complete evaluation.

RESPONSIVE

Departments and administrators are alert to requests for information from members of the legislature.

Indications of legislative lack of confidence in those charged with the day to day conduct of state government are the cause of great distress. Questions which indicate this concern are frequent enough to indicate its existence.

Recognizing that the operation of the legislature is primarily a legislative responsibility, state departments and administrators carefully refrain from injecting their opinions or suggestions. Nevertheless, on the basis of personal observation, there is a growing interest on the part of those employees who have most frequent contact with the legislature, in proposals to strengthen the legislative process.

As one who has had long experience in the legislature, and a somewhat limited service in the administrative sphere of the executive branch, I feel that the two branches are not competitive, but truly complementary. This concept is in the Wisconsin tradition and one which should be strengthened and supported. It is difficult to find considered opinion which disagrees.

As one who no longer is offering himself to the electorate, I feel that Wisconsin citizens can take pride in the past and look with confidence to the future, cognizant of the branches of government.

Strictly Personal

We Often Confuse Liking and Loving

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I took part in a college seminar recently, at which one of the participants was a nun. She was attacking some public figure with a great deal of asperity.

"Sister," the chairman gently

like choosing vanilla ice cream over chocolate?

Anybody can learn to love what he already likes; there is no trick in that. But the love spoken of by the scribes and prophets is love of what we do not especially like, or even actively dislike. This is the only kind that has any particular merit.

Liking is a feeling, and love is an act of the will. The nun may have intensely disliked the public figure she attacked, but nevertheless at some deeper stratum of her being she had trained herself to love him — which means to regard him as a human being co-essential with herself, as worthy of the same treatment, as sharing the same mark of creation.

And only this kind of love can save the world from chaos and self-destruction. Without this absolute commandment — which is also a commandment for self-preservation of the human race — we embrace what we like and destroy what we do not like, and there is no end to killing.

Modern man looks with suspicion upon "moral laws" and absolute commandments of any kind, because in the past they have so often been perverted for evil ends. We must learn, however, to look upon them as psychological laws, which are true for the character and destiny of man. For if a moral law does not express a deep psychological truth, it is useless and ultimately false.

"Love thine enemy" is not a piece of "spiritual" sentiment; it is a rule as imperative for our human survival as our need for air and water.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The U. S. admits that its planes have strayed over China. That's what Republicans mean when they complain about our drifting foreign policy.

Robby Kennedy's swing through Iowa was a tremendous success. He got almost as big a hand as the Beatles would have.

Communist forces in South Viet Nam spurn all our efforts to end the fighting. They better watch out — or we'll declare war on them.

the small society

by Brickman



Looking Backward

Traveler Notes Need for Roads

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 25, 1866.

Genesee — Mr. Editor — Left Appleton the 18th via Little Chute and Kaukauna for Waukegan. The two former are not improving as much as they deserve, but the latter place begins to look up."

The most noticeable improvement at Waukegan is C. G. Mueller's brick store, which is now nearly completed. There is a great deal too much whiskey drinking going on here, however, for the good of the place.

From Waukegan to Hollandtown is an almost impassable road, as is the case from the latter place half-way to Appleton. They feel the need of a good road to Appleton via the county line, as that is their natural trading place and market town. Doubtless it would do something to help improve that road if the City would build a bridge across the river at the lower dam.

A good road from Clifton to La Coupe, four miles, and another three miles to Gass' would place Appleton in connection with the fertile region

of Calumet County and draw a large amount of trade that now goes to Fond du Lac, nine or ten miles farther, simply because there is a good road along that way.

What has become of the commissioners appointed by the last Legislature to locate such a road? It is time they exercised their functions, if ever they intended to do so.

75 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1941.

Kaukauna's only "Strassburg" was headed by a community council composed of Mayor Henry Meier, Fire Chief Henry Biese, Clerk and Treasurer Joe Drake, "Justice" Rueben Kuehl, "Ambassador of Good Will" Jerry Kain. The informal community was composed of descendants of those German settlers who came to Kaukauna from Strassburg in the early 1900s. Strassburgers in 1866 gathered together for special events and celebrations throughout the year.

Phyllis Sell was elected captain and Mary Ann Reddin co-captain of Neenah High School cheerleaders. Other cheerleaders that year included

William Sousoures, Arnold Schumaker, Walter Hall, Patricia Blank, Alice Lisk, Dorothy Hardt and Jean Landstrom.

Jack Fisen was elected president of the Tri-City Mixed Bowling League. Mrs. Fred Popp was named secretary and Henry Mueller treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1956.

Miss Carol Harper was Neenah High School's homecoming queen. Serving on her court of honor were Joan Flucker, Nancy Jack and Judy Van Aalstine.

Officers of the Kimberly Catholic War Veterans that year included Melvin Biese, commander; Jerome Oudenhoven and Eugene Schellhout, vice commanders, and the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, chaplain. Al Stoegbauer, Appleton, installed the men as an officer of the Wisconsin Department.

Janet Oettinger was elected president of the Kaukauna High School Honor Society. Other officers were Richard Boyd, vice president; Mary Lou Berens, secretary, and Ann Teske, treasurer.

Bills Amended In Congress Go To Conference

Committee Must Settle Differences For Measure to Pass

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — You read that the House passed today a compromise bill to do so and so and you have a curious feeling that you read this story before, not long ago.

If you are a consistent reader of national news, you may be having that little tickle of memory oftener and oftener as the House and Senate plow through the remaining business to end a Congress' two-year work this week.

Your memory is not tricking you. You have read something very similar, not long ago. What you are reading now is, technically, action on reports of conference committees.

Here is a rundown on the operation of such committees, made necessary by the makeup of Congress — a coequal House of Representatives and Senate.

Obviously there will be times when a bill that started in one chamber will be amended by the other, or when the two chambers, starting separately, will produce different versions of legislation on the same subject.

When this happens, the originating chamber, House or Senate, has the choice of accepting the changes made by its opposite number, or asking for conference to try to adjust the differences.

Most major bills and most minor ones that are at all controversial go through the conference process. It follows from this that most of the important laws are written, in their final form at least, by a relatively small group of senior congressmen and senators.

Majority Party

A conference committee traditionally is made up of senior members of both parties, from the Senate and the House committees that handled the legislation. The majority party, at present the Democrats, has a majority of the conferees.

Conferences can be long and frustrating. The amendment made by one chamber to another's bill frequently is a total amendment — everything after the formal enacting clause is replaced by an entirely different legislative draft. The Senate, or the House, may limit its conferees' freedom to negotiate by voting to instruct them not to give in on this or that point.

The House has a strict rule of permanency — an amendment must relate clearly to the subject of the bill. The Senate has no effective rule of this sort. So the Senate has learned to hitch an entirely different bill — as an "amendment" — to an unrelated bill sent to it by the House. This is a handy way to rescue a bill that has fallen into the hands of an unfriendly committee or is otherwise held up at some procedural roadblock.

Somehow, conferences usually result in agreement and in reports which in turn are approved by the House and Senate — a process ordinarily spoken of as passing a compromise bill.

This suggests a little arithmetic that may reassure taxpayers who think Congress always acts rashly. A major program, foreign aid, for example, or raising, normally requires enactment of two bills, and the process goes like this:

The House passes an authorization bill setting the limit that may be spent. The Senate passes it, amended. There is a conference, which produces a report. The Senate and the House both approve the report. So far, four votes.

Then there is an appropriation

City to Purchase New Fire Truck

KAUKAUNA—The purchasing committee of the Kaukauna Council is seeking bids on a new fire truck, bids to be filed

bill actually providing the money. Same procedure. Total votes, eight.

Not necessarily perfect lawmaking — but not headlong haste, either.

with the city clerk by 7 p.m. Oct. 31.

Specifications are on file with the city clerk or fire chief. Proposals are being asked on a 75-foot aerial ladder truck with a 1,000 gallon per minute class A triple combination pumping engine.

The truck will replace an existing ladder truck which is obsolete and badly in need of repairs which cannot be made adequately since many replacement parts are not available

Kimberly Chorus, Band to Present Fall Concert

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School band and chorus will present a combined fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lecture room at the high school.

Added attractions will be a barbershop quartet from the chorus singing "Sweet and Low" and "Air for Band."

and a newly formed dance band. A few of the selections by the latter will be "I'll Remember April," "String of Pearls," and "Nine-Twenty Special."

The chorus, under the direction of Allan Leicht, will present 10 selections including "Sound of Music," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "Tumbling Tumbleweed."

A few of the selections by the band, directed by Jerry Kaehr, will be "Shenandoah," "Night

Fund Dinner for Robert Main to Be Held Friday

KAUKAUNA—Patrick Lucey, Democratic candidate for governor, will be main speaker for a fund raising dinner for Robert Main.

Tickets are being sold by members of both organizations and will be available at the door.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 9

ert Main. Democratic candidate for sheriff, at 7 p.m. Friday at Oakwood Hills Country Club.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson, Kaukauna, will introduce the speaker. Tickets for the affair are \$5 per couple and are available from Main, many active party members and will be sold at the door. The menu will include a variety of seafoods for the snackbarboard affair.

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Reg. \$150.00 Modern LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN with green-gold nylon tweed cover; walnut trim; arm caps, foam cushion \$99⁶⁸

Reg. \$119.95 Berkline ROCKER-RECLINER with a heavy brown pepper colored tweed cover; definitely a man-sized chair \$98⁶⁸

Reg. \$129.95 RECLINER CHAIR with high back and durable light green Nylon frieze cover; deep-tufted back \$86⁶⁸

Reg. \$259.95 Traditional MR. and MRS. CHAIRS with matching OTTOMAN in olive and gold; tailored kick pleat; arm caps \$169⁶⁸

Reg. \$85.00 Modern PULL-UP CHAIR in two-tone blue with matching blue print seat and back; walnut trim; foam cushion \$48⁶⁸

Reg. \$119.95 Berkline PLATFORM ROCKER with high back design and beige nylon frieze cover; foam seat and back \$79⁶⁸

Reg. \$99.95 SWIVEL ROCKER by Berkline with high back and glove-like brown Vinelle cover; modern style; reversible seat cushion \$68⁰⁰

Reg. \$79.95 Modern LADIES' LOUNGE CHAIR with durable turquoise and gold cover; arm caps; reversible rubber cushion \$48⁶⁸

Reg. \$89.95 French Provincial PULL-UP CHAIR with high back and marine blue cover; fruitwood trim; diamond tufted back \$46⁶⁸

Reg. \$345.00 Traditional SOFA with gold velure cover and T-cushions; attached pillow back; kick pleat; self-decked \$239⁶⁸

Reg. \$298.00 Traditional SOFA 92-in. in length with 3 reversible cushions, pillow back; casters; brown and beige quilted cover \$216⁶⁸

Reg. \$191.28 Traditional SOFA with Lawson style arm and heavy gold-turquoise matelasse cover; kick pleat, arm caps \$126⁶⁸

Reg. \$99.95 Early American HARVEST TABLE in solid maple with harm-proof, matching Formica top; turned legs; double drapleat \$76⁶⁸

Reg. \$139.95 Early American LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN with heavy olive and rust tweed cover; wing back; skirt; arm caps \$98⁶⁸

Reg. \$153.20 4-Pc. Early American DINETTE with 48" Formica topped harvest table, plus 2 chairs \$118⁶⁸ and matching bench

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Reg. \$159.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET has 36x48x60" table with harm-proof American walnut top and 6 complementing chairs; bronzon legs \$99⁶⁸

Reg. \$49.95 Early American POLE LAMP has solid brass pole and fittings with three milk glass shades; adjustable spring mechanism \$26⁶⁸

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in walnut with Formica tops; includes triple dresser, mirror, chest and panel bed \$199⁶⁸

Reg. \$79.95 KNEEHOLE DESK in walnut finish with matching harm-proof Formica top; 6 drawers with one deep file drawer \$59⁶⁸

Reg. \$239.95 3-Pc. Modern BEDROOM GROUP with brown mahogany finish; includes triple dresser, verticals mirror, chest and panel bed \$179⁶⁸

Reg. \$79.95 CORNER DESK in beautiful white finish with antique gold trim; matching harm-proof top and three storage drawers \$19⁶⁸

Reg. \$89.95 TESTER BED in handsome white finish exquisitely trimmed with antique gold; full-size double bed; one only \$29⁶⁸

Reg. \$219.95 Early American SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE by Kroehler with durable olive green tweed cover and concealed Serta mattress \$199⁶⁸

Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd. NYLON BROADLOOM with textured design and available in gold, sandalwood and avocado; INSTALLATION INCLUDED \$8⁶⁸

Reg. \$12.95 Sq. Yd. ACRYLIC BROADLOOM a wonderfully easy to care for carpet of Acrylic yarns in a gold leaf pattern; INSTALLED \$8⁶⁸

Reg. \$13.95 Sq. Yd. ALL WOOL BROADLOOM with a lush pile in an interesting high-low texture; popular temple gold shade; INSTALLED \$9⁶⁸

Reg. \$164.00 12x10 1/2" BROADLOOM ROLL END in soil-resistant Polycrest; cobblestone texture; fresco blue; PADDING-INSTALLATION INCLUDED \$135⁶⁸

Reg. \$132.00 12x8 1/2" BROADLOOM ROLL END in long-wearing Nylon; textured tweed in bark; PADDING and INSTALLATION INCLUDED \$99⁶⁸

Reg. \$231.00 12x15 1/2" BROADLOOM ROLL END in easy-to-care-for Nylon; random textured walnut; PADDING and INSTALLATION INCLUDED \$119⁶⁸

Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Yd. ALL WOOL BROADLOOM in a beautiful multi-colored candy stripe suitable for any decor; PRICE INCLUDES INSTALLATION \$799⁶⁸

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